

The Weather

Oskland and Vicinity-Fair, with gentle winds; mostly westerly.



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ERENSKY AGAIN TAKES

Defeated in Flanders Decisively Germans

"No Doubt Charles Meyers Sought to Fleece Prisoners," Admits Foreman in Statement

"NOT PUBLIC OFFICIAL: ESCAPES PROSECUTION"

Sheriff Barnet and Probation Head Compton Not Aware of Meyers' Attempts, Says Jury

Charles Meyers, former bookmaker and pawnbroker, is not official, he will escape indictment as a result of the grand jury investigotion into his alleged efforts to extort money from prisoners at the county jail, according to the statement of roleman J. r. Changier, the jury held that the charges made against Mevers by F W. Brokaw in Judge Ogden's court last week were true, and that he has been using his friendship with Sheriff Barnet to make himself at home among investigation held that Meyers attempted to extort \$1250 from Brokaw and that he has tried to get money from a number of others. It held that he secured a check for \$250 from the wife of A. W. Robinson, a prisoner, but that payment on the check was stopped before it was

The foreman's statement as given to the press is as follows:

NO DOUBT, SAYS FOREMAN OF JURY

There is no doubt in the minds of the grand jurors that Charles Meyers used his friendship with Sheriff Earnet as a lever to enable him to have access to the county tail. This was done without the knowledge of the sheriff. There is also no doubt that he sought to secure money from prisoners upon the promise that he would secure their release upon either probation or parole. This action was likewise without the knowledge of the sheriff or the probation officer, Leonard

When the grand jury attempted to interrogate Meyers with reference to his efforts to secure money from prisoners he refused to answer all questions with reference thereto on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate him. That Meyers sought to secure \$1250 from Ered II Brokew the grand jury is satisfied, and he did secure from the wife of A. W. Robinson, a prisoner in the county jail, a check in the sum of \$250, upon which payment was fortunately stopped before he collected the money. not a public officer and for that reason has been enabled in this case to escape prosecution

"The practice of soliciting at the jall, either by attorneys or others, should be entirely prohibited.

SHOULD BAR VISITORS

FROM JAIL PREMISES "Further, no person, in the opinion of the grand jury, should be permitted to lotter about the jail or the office thereof, who has no legitimate business there. In an effort to protect prisoners in the future. Sheriff Barnet has agreed to post in the jail in conspicuous places notices informing all prisoners that those who apply for either parole or probation do not require the services

"The grand jury is satisfied that neither Sheriff Barnet nor Probation Officer Leonard Compton were in any way cognizant the actions or statements of Charles Meyers, and that in this matter they are above suspicion of wrongdoing." MYERS SILENT ON

of an attorney or anyone else.

DETAILS OF CHARGE

Meyers refused to talk when quesused by the grand jury on the to incriminate him, according to Disthat Attorney Hynes. Meyers took this attitude, he said, on the advice of his attorneys, Judge Allen and Frank J. Murph. He did admit, the strict attorney send, that he went eral times o see Jerome Vablerg, charged with a serious estense. recording to the testimony of prisoners, Mevers filled to get \$2000 from Wahlburg. Wahlburg employed At

🖢 torney Murphy, paying his tee out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

IDV Municipal Dredger Tied Up For Six Months By Neglect, Says Jones

Malnutrition Is Strongest Foe in German Bounds

Amsterdam, Nov. 14.—Deaths among the German civilian population are as numerous as among the soldiers at the front, according to a telegram from Berlin today containing mortality statistics.

It quoted the Frankfurter Zeitung as saying that starvation will result in the survival of only the stronger members of the German population, and that the effects of malnutrition are already being felt throughout the entire empire.

Wilson Would Avert Strike On Railroads

President Determined to Prevent Paralysis of Lines During War.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Aroused them of money on the strength of his creases, President Wilson has set the delve into the troublesome arian. creases, President Wilson has set the stated after the meeting last night stated after the meeting last night n motion to avert, if possible, the hreat of a paralysis of the country's transportation systems so vital to the war. At a conference with the heads of the "big four" brotherhoods at the White House November 26, President Wilson will appeal to the labor leaders to defer any struggle until after he country has passed through the period where its transportation systems are so vital to the conduct of

With the announcement of this conference it was disclosed that tions to do certain dredging work on President Wilson, while entertaining the western waterfront, particularly very hope for a complete agreement loes not intend to permit the country's transportation systems to be tied up by a strike at this critical time in the nation's history, even if it be-comes necessary for the government to operate the roads. It was dis-closed today that Judge William L. Chambers, head of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliattion, aleady has been holding conferences with the heads of the "big four" brotherhoods. The status of the proreedings so far shows a disinclination of the brotherhood heads to commit hemselves to a plan of arbitrating the differences, and the hope of the government negotiators is for an igreement which will postpone any disruption of the transportation sys-

ems until after the war. The following letter from President Wilson to Judge Chambers expresses the President's attitude toward the

"My Dear Judge Chambers:-"May I not express my very deep and serious interest in your efforts to bring the railroad executives and the brotherhoods engaged in operation to an agreement that there shall be no interruption in the relations on either side until ample opportunity shall have been afforded the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation to bring about, if ossible, an amicable agreement, and that in the event of a failure to bring about such an agreement any controversy that may have arisen will be submitted to arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Sewlands law

"I take it for granted that your efforts will succeed because it is inconceivable to me that patriotic men should not for a moment contemplate the interruption of transportaon which is so absolutely necessar to the safety of the nation and to its uccess in arms, as well as to its whole industrial life: but I wanted neverheress to express my deep personal nterest in the matter and to wish

on Godspeed. 'The last thing I should wish to contemplate would be the possibility of being obliged to take any unusual neasures to operate the railways, and have so much confidence that the men you are dealing with will appreciate the patriotic motives underying your efforts that I shall 'look orward with assurance to your

*Cordiality and sincerely yours, *WOODROW WILSON."

Tribune Celebrities J. Campbell Corv

Corv. famous as a humorist and comic artist, has discovered that there is a lighter side to this world-at-war.

He is proving it in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

Civil Service Board Gives Figures of Alleged Loss to Commissioner for Investigation

Electric Motor Costing \$10,000 Is "Burned Out"; Waterfront Work Held Up Till Next Year

Charging that gross negligence on he part of the crew of the municipal dredger has resulted in tying up that expensive piece of machinery for a expensive piece of machinery for a period of six months without any considerable reduction in the payroll, President Roscoe D. Jones, of the Civil Service Board, last night laid before Commissioner F. F. Morse, of the public works department, a complete account of the finding of the plete report of the findings of the board made during a recent quiet in-

Taking the initiative, the Civil Service Board went into the ramifications of the situation involving the last three years. An exhaustive comthat in all probability there will be extensive changes effected as the result of the expose of conditions. An effort will be made to fasten the responsibility for the "burning out" of the 750-horsepower motor which operates the machinery of the \$97,000

CITY EMBARRASSED IN FULFILLING OBLIGATIONS

As a result of the dredger falling nto disrepair the city is now greatly in the channel leading up to the Al bers wharf Also the work on the West Oakland fill, which was started last May, had to be abandoned the 1st of July and since that time the big dredger has been laid up for repair.

At the same time it was pointed out that it cost the city approximately \$3000 a month for alone up to the 1st of August to have the apparatus idle, and to September I it cost about \$2900, while since that time it has cost between \$1500 and \$2000 to maintain the portion of the

crew that remained Captain George Mahan came in for unveiled criticism in which members of the Civil Service Foord expressed opinion that he had been grossly regligent in the first place in permitting the machinery to get into such condition as it now is involving repairs of not less than \$2500, while,

do overhauling work which he did not accomplish but which "kept the payroll going". His judgment in this particular was seriously questioned by the board, which held that he should have laid off the crew and advised that the dredger be turned over to a competent concern for gen-

tion of Captain Mahan, it was found that the motor had burned out. This vas attributed to the action of dampness in rotting out the insulation of he coils. The Civil Service Board believes that negligence was shown in the fact that the big motor, valued upon which this journal has rejourned at rot less than \$10,000, and at the fail of a colory t. I admit

went out of commission last July the during a storm (Continued on Page 3, Cols. 2-3)

SENTENCE PICKETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -Thirtyone Woman's party suffragettes were ng the White House Tuesday, Mrs. Mary A. Nolan, the 73-year-

FLIGHT HALTED low precedent in this instance and a attempt to draw a ministry from .

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Nov. 14.— such elements. Lieutenant John M. Poote, Thirty- The name n

Following Fall of French Cabi- Attempt of Crown Prince to Renet, Premier Llovd George Explains Move for Strategy

BONAR LAW DECLARES INVASION CONSIDERED

The Painleve Cabinet Retires Can Now Sweep Roulers, One Without Many Regrets; Real Leader Sought by Poincare

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Nov. 14. — The fight igainst Premier Lloyd George's support of an inter-allied war council came to a head in the House of Commons this afternoon when the premier

agreement creating the organization. He emphasized that the inter-allied war council had "no executive power." "Final decisions as to strategy and

by the plans of the railway men's over to Commissioner Morse, who is, brotherhoods to demand wage in on his own account, preparing to clared. "The allies object in the clared. "The allies' object in the plan was to have a representative central body which should watch the vhole operations of the war and coordinate plans, and if necessary propose new ones.

Lloyd George suggested that the House of Commons devote peri Monday to a detailed debate on the whole war council plan. He then ead in full the agreement between the three governments of England, France and Italy creating the war council. The war cabinet is considering all

oossibilities of an invasion." declared Chancelior of the Exchequer Bonar Law in the House of Commons today His statement was in answer to a pecific inquiry apparently induced by several recent reports as to Ger-

PAINLEVE MINISTRY DEFEATED, RESIGNS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Painleve ministry was defeated by a direct vote in the Chamber of Deputies today and later resigned. This is the first time such action has been taken by the chamber since the beginning of the war, as up to the present it has been a point of honor with many deputies not to vote against the government, but to express criticism by abstaining from recording their votes. Strong dissatisfaction with the government's handling of the Bolo Pasha affair is believed to be the motive which changed the passive discontent to active opposition

The ministrial crisis comes on the eve of the inter-allied conference and every effort will be made to settle it quickly. President Poincare will begin consultations with leaders tomorrow.

over to a competent concern for general overhauling a long time ago

OVERHAULING UNDERTAKEN

BY CAPTAIN AND CREW

The Painleve ministry goes with out many regrets, after having dragged out its existence for two miles north of Tekrit, the Eritish reducing tions to dissolve two marriages many out many regrets, after having withdrawn thirty to fifty in Oakland were filed in the Superior HEADQUARTERS

HEADQUARTERS tired to their original position, accordance charges extreme cruelty and asks \$30 miles north of Tekrit, the Eritish reducing the Tekrit alimony from her husband, John, to provisional governments. as a surprise.

The feeling of the public and the press is voiced fairly but bluntly by Gustave Hervein. He says: sistent enemy of ministrial crisis in war time, this is the first occasion upon which this journal has rejoiced which could not be replaced, was not I experienced the same anxiety that

REAL LEADERS ARE NEEDED BY FRANCE

In view of the present situation at home and abroad, the ministrial crisis PIAVE LINE HOLDS is regarded as of exceptional gravity. today sentenced to terms of from six that what is needed imperiatively is days to six months in just for picket-a real leader, but they say also that what is needed in periatively is of New York got sixty gays, but may get double that when she is tried Friday for former picketing. The others, dirst offenders, got thirty days each.

The offenders of the manufacture of the southern part of the cabinet, but from the fame of the finding sheep and cattle ranches near Bluff and other points in the southern part of the streng blocked in affords to turn the fame of the Indians' depredations from th difficult task to bit upon such a man

Lieutenant John M. Poote, Thirtycight Acro Squadron, flying from tioned is that of former Premiet the stream

take Passchendaele Fails; French Line Retains Hold

ALLIES HOLD CROWN OF DOMINANT RIDGE

of Centers of Communication With the Submarine Bases

TTALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 14.—There was severe fighting when the enemy crossed the Piave on pontoons near Zenson with a number of machine onth bodeur secilet him to cluster of houses near the west bank of the river, where he was being held

LONDON, Nov 14.-The Germans met with a complete defeat at the hands of the Eritish yesterday in cently won by the British near Pass-

chendaele was repulsed. Crown Prince Rupprecht vainly attempted to carry out Hindenburg's orders to retake Passchendaele or break the British grip on the Passchendaele ridge.

Field Marshal Haig today reported "following increased enemy artillerying the

He located the German thrust as orth of Passchendaele." Germans have launched since Haig's two successful drives last week. From documents captured on Ger-man prisoners it is known that Field

Marshal Hindenburg has issued orders that Passchendaele "must be retaken at all costs." The city is the crown of the ridge of the same name and the ridge dominates the flat plains as far as Roulers, one of the centers in the German lines of communication to

German submarine bases on the Bel-

gian coast DESPERATE NIGHT

ATTACK IS MADE German troops on the West Flanders front made a desperate effort last night to break the British hold upon the northern end of the famous Passchendaele ridge, but their attacks were shattered by the Eritish

The war office announced at noon though the strong creman attacks were launched north of the town of Passchendaele, that all were completely repulsed The Exitish positions were heavily shelled before the assaults were begun, but Field Marshal Haig's gallant defenders maintained all their trenches despite the fury of

advance, says an official statement issued today. .

ROME, Nov. 14.-A withdrawal of the forces in the region east of the Aslago was announced by the war office. On the Lower Plave river the strangled her. attack continues on the Germans who yesterday effected a crossing charges her husband, Joseph, with its downfall, near Zenson. The statement says the threatening her life, and asks \$50 a | General E properly taken care of passengers on a line; feel when they near Zenson. The statement says the threatening her life, and asks \$50 a it was found that after the pump see that the captain has lost his near enemy has not yet been dislodged month alimony and the custody of completely.

> the Plave between Quero and Feltre! was embosees g The enemy suffered severely.

AGAINST ATTACKS

The fact that Austro-Germans wer

so it is manifestly impossible to fol- ITALY Theser. No. 13—The Playe of San Juan county, low precedent in this instance and three sur holds in the main against heavy and certineous addlers fire forts of the Austro-Germans to cross

Today's News Summary of a World at War

A reign of terror is said to exist in Petrograd. What is considered the most reliable reports say that Kerensky is back and that the majority of the Maximalists are flocking to his

The French cabinet has re

Lloyd George is facing a crisis in England where a cabinet upheaval is threatened. German troops, acting on pos-

itive orders from Hindenburg, tried repeatedly to retake Passchendaele, but were repulsed with every attempt.

The Piave river in Italy is today the scene of one of the world's greatest battles. The allies are repulsing every attack. Japanese war minister de-

clares his country cannot fur-

nish soldiers for the front. Finland declares that a state of war is existing within her

Villa attacked a force of Mexican government troops at Ojinaga and was defeated.

Heavy artillery firing is reported all along the western front.

Villa Forces Are Defeated

Under Cordova Victors in ·Two Hours' Fight.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OJINAGA, Mex., Nov. 14.-After overthrow. enemy attacked yesterday two hours of fighting early today, afternoon and was completely re- Francisco Villa's troops were driven advices so closely parallel the deaway from this town by the Mexican spatches received on Sunday and government forces under General Monday asserting that Premier This counter-attack is the first of Juan Espinosa Cordova. This was Kerensky had overthrown the Bolny considerable strength which the officially announced at the military sheviki as to suggest that they may headquarters here.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Nov. 14 .- Fighting between Villa forces and Mexican from Petrograd that the Kerensky government troops began at Ojinaga at 5:20 a. m. (central time). The attack started from the southwest and grew gradually with the approach of daylight into a constant fire of rifle

shots. No artillery, machine guns or hand JOIN PREMIER bombs were used in the first attack. American patrols are guarding the ford opposite Ojinaga. It is reported builets are falling on the American side of the Rio Grande.

Firing on the Mexican side con-Then a machine gun from Ojinaga garrison fired three volleys. Bullets continued to fall on the American side of the ford nearest to

Olinaga. Refugees from Ojinaga started coming across to the United States and The attack apparently was town. against the main camp of General Espinosa Y. Cordovas, one and one-half miles southwest of Ojinaga.

whom she was married November 1, 1911. Mrs. Allen alleges in her petition that her husband struck her in Moscow which ha the presence of others at 625 Dover Petrograd papers. street, Cakland, and again at 829 Twenty-second street, when he rograd, as well as the Helsingfors pa-Martie Pandaifi,

The other. ompletely. their little girl They were married in Oakland January 3, 1915.

HUNT RAIDERS

Openly defying the white settlers of sav that when they left the capital the San Juan valley, a renegade band there was fighting in the streets beof Winter over the manner, headed tween the Dolshovki and the popuof Winte aret The indigns, headed a real leader, but they say also that unable to make further progress to- by Old Posey, leader of the band lace. The Petrograd garrison was re-President Poincare will find it a most day after crossing the river was re- which in 1915 participated in several ported to be descriting the Bolsheviki garded as a favorable omen of Italian priched battles with United States and the allied embassies were said to solidity.

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W J Plas of Grand county, who has NOURSE SEATED

Reports from Stockholm Say Leader Is Again in Control of Russian Capital; Foes Flee

EARLIER DESPATCH TELLS OF ARREST

State of War Declared to Exist in Finland; Reign of Terror Is Reported to Be Under Way

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.-Premier. Kerensky has entered Petrograd, according to a despatch received from: the correspondent of the Swedish news agency at Haparanda on the

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Finnish celegram bureau says the whole of At Ojinaga Russia except a small part of Petrograd is now in the hands of the provisional government. Premier Kerenattempt to recapture the ground re- Mexican Government Troops taken virtually the entire city, the announcement of the Finnish Telegram Bureau says.

The provisional Russian government referred to in the foregoing is the government of Premier Kerensky, which the Bolsheviki attempted to

The Finnish Telegram Bureau's be a delayed version of the same reports which were contradicted by the announcement received yesterday forces had been defeated in a battle near Tsarkoe-Selo, on the Russian

MAXIMALISTS

The majority, or Maximalist troops have joined the premier, the, correspondent adds.

BE BUILD & I

According to these advices, which vere received in a cablegram filed at Stockholm at 4 o'clock yesterday tinued until daylight without let up. afternoon, Premier Kerensky defeated the Bolsheviki at Tsarkoe-Selo. The Cossacks are reported to have destroyed the Red Guard. The Telegraph lines are now in M. Kerensky's hands, the telegram bureau reports.

For the last three days reports have reported the fighting was outside of been coming in from Scandinavian sources of the defeat of the Bolsheviki, but they have been contradicted by wireless despatches from Petrograd. This is the third time that an account has been received of a battle at Isarkoe-Selo, a Kerensky victory SUES FOR DIVORCE having been reported twice and a SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Peti-Bolsheviki success on one occasion.

The Finninsh Telegram Bureau says cording to the plans before the Tekrit alimony from her husband, John, to Moscow is the headquarters of the provisional government and that Premier Kerensky has issued orders from Moscow which have appeared in the The anti-Bolsheviki papers of Pet-

> pers, have headlines announcing that the Bolsheviki government is nearing General Kaledines the Cossack

> leader, is said to be dictator of Southern Russia. The orders of the provisional government are signed by M. Kerensky, General Kaledines and General Kormloff.

Travelers arriving from Petrograd, SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 14.— the Finnish Telegram Bureau reports,

> Kerensky. The people of Petrograd, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Attor-ey John P. Nourse, appointed by

Governor Stephens to fill the vacancy from the eastern bank and the ef-lotts of the Austro-treamans to cross WOMAN JAILED on the Superior Court bench created by the death of Judge James Seawell. Lieutenant John M. Poote, (mrtycight Aero Squadron, flying from
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from the Russian government and as long as the new rulers of Russla do not submit proposals the central powers dare do nothing in the matter, according to a despatch from Vienna. Should the Maximalists retain the upper hand in Russia and come torward with a peace offer the Austro-Hungarian government would, the statement says, immediately establish accord with the allies and hx

a common attitude "The workmen and soldiers' program," the statement continues, "is capable of forming a point of departure for serious peace discussions with Russia A just peace n.thout annexations and without indemnities is also the goal of the Austro-Hungarian government, but what we understand by annevations and what everyone has understood about it up to the present does not correspond with the Interpretation of the Russian government. On this point counter proposals would

have to be made on our part" The German independent socialists, acbording to the Berlin Tagablatt, pub-lishing the Volks Zeitung of Lelpsig, a manifesto calling upon the socialist proleteriet in Germany to respond to the Russian peace offer as made by the Maximalist government in Petrograd.
The manifects suggests that meetings he held everywhere in favor of a general armistice for the purpose of obtaining a

peace without annexations.

Aroused apparently by the Maximalist,
peace offer, the Mir of Sofia, organ of
the Bulgarian National Party, says that the Bulgarians cannot permit themselves to be troubled by the declarations of Russian illusionists or the Dutch-Scandinavian committee. It adds.
"Bulgarians are completely unanimous

that Bulgaria's future imperiously de-mands the possession of Dobruja to the mouth of the Danube river."

FINANCING PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nev. 14.-An im-Portant change in the American government's policy in connection with the making of loans to the ailies has been ordered. The allies have been taking off a monthly remittance basis and a policy has been adopted providing for the financing of these na-tions for longer periods, it was stated Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo,

with the new plan in view, has closed a transaction whereby France is to house.

Germans started their drive Loans to the allies are mounting

rapidly. The total advanced to France now amounts to \$1,130,000,000 and the total to Great Britain \$1,860,-600,000. The total of loans to all the allies now amounts to \$3,876,400,000

MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Alameda County Electrical Club, which is set for Thursday noon, will take the form of a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce club rooms in the Hotel Oakland. Various prominent speakers will talk to the members on Christmas appliances, among them being: W. M Deming of the Jour-nal of Electricity, Power and Gas, R. M. Alvord of the General Electric Company, and R. E. Bibbins and D. E. Harris of the Pacific States Electric Company. Fred George will also read a paper on the conservation of water power in California.

PHILATELISTS TO MEET. The second annual "get-together" Enquet of coin collectors, stamp "sharks" and antique experts will be held at 275 O'Farrell street. San Francisco, on the evening of Friday, November 16, at 7 o'clock. The affair is in the nature of a reunion of all interests connected by the common art of stamp collection and coin study. A large crowd of philatelists

Key Route Would Take Higher Transbay Rate Than S. P.

Attorney Creed Insists That Commission Fix Raise in Ferry Rates

Creed explained that in the exhibits item of law expense, which showed an insubmitted there was one tabulation crease from \$200,918 to \$391,377. showing the amount of revenue that KELLY EXPLAINS.

"Even if we allowed you a higher rate explanation did not satisfy the attorneys than asked by the Southern Pacific, for the people.

would you accept that rute" asked Commissioner Edgerton, 'Yes," replied Creed.

Gordon. "Yes," replied Creed, "we will take

whatever the commission gives us."

"I always trought you were a good business man," said President Thelen, "and I now have, for the first time, a cause to doubt that judgment"
This incident occurred after a crossexamination by Attorney Wade, of W. time was spent both by the commissioners pany and supply company or First New C Gardner, statistician for the Key and Attorney John Nevlan to ascertain Mexico infantry; 115th ammunition train,

Gardner had just testified that \$5 per asked him if a raise in rates to a pio- a franchise by a community practically train, ambulance company No 157, First hibitive height would not result in a prac- amounted to the consent of that com- cavalry ambulance company, ambulance tical loss of all that travel. It was then munity to the payment of the bill. He company No. 158, Second California amthat Creed arose to explain, on a request would not admit that the company, in bulance company, ambulance company by Thelen

The discount of the bill. He company No. 158, Second California ambulance company in bulance company, ambulance company No. 159, transfer or draft; ambulance

The discovery of an error of \$1,000,000 made by Richard Sachse, rate expert for in view of the high price of lapor and manifolding the lines. terial The re-production valuation placed ger of the lines.

10. 1911, The Chamber of Commerce is not 'in' The Chamber of Cham by the commission as of June 30, 1911. "The Chamber of Commerce is not 'in' was \$17,147,816 Kelly declared that the on that statement," it was announced to-

That the Key Route will accept a showed an increase from \$279,275 in 1914.

higher rate for transbay fares than was applied for by the Southern Pacific, was the unusual statement made this morn-kelly looked at the report in some control of the various units in the disposition of the various units in

snowing the amount of revenue that would accrue if a \$5 commutation rate and a 6-cent street car fare were in particular items should show an increase particular items should show an increase battalion, First separate squadron and increase in the contract of the contrac "We would rather not ask for any in labor and material. He repned that a cavalry, ristly infantry, specific raise," said Cleed. "We would general increase had been made in those prefer to leave the rate-flying entirely to items using the same overhead percentage (less Second battalion) and Companies as was applied to other expense, but that

Attorney Wade tried to get Gardner to admit that Southern Pacific competition field artillery, First California field artill-had cut down the number of passengers, lery , 144th field artillery, Second Cali-"Even if you lost business, would you both commutation and local on the Key still accept it!" asked Commissioner Route system. Gardner would not admit this, alleging that this business depres-sion and the falling off of travel immediately after the closinb of the exposition Flist battalion Colorado engineers, Troop were responsible for the figures for the E. First Colorado cavalry, 115th field years 1916 and 1917.

from Kibbe whether or not, in his judg- headquarters,

the commission, in a report on re-product ber of Commerce was appended to the nia field hospital company, field hospital tion value, filed by Arthur R. Kelly, an statement of B. D. Marx Greene, attorney electrical expert, was a feature of the for Berkeley in the rate hearing, by mis- hosital company, field hospital company morning hearing. Kelly took the stand take, was declared today at Chamber 159, First Utah field hospital company. for the Key Route and proceeded to ex
headquarters. Green in his statement de
plain a tabulated exhibit in which he clared that if the Key Route and Southern

showed what the cost of reproduction of Pacific were not running parallel lines,

the transportation system would be today both would pay. It was construed by

re-production value today is \$25,657,975. day "The matter is one that Mr. Greene Kelly's testimony was interrupted by and not our representative is handling Sachse, who pointed out that in the item 'There was a mistake in the matter some-of stores and supplies, the tabulation where"

JURY FINDS MAN **GUILTY AND FREES**

(Continued From Page 1)

their coin. For the reason that we cannot prove that he actually ontained money and because he is not an official, the grand jury could not bring in an indeterment and Meyers will escape prosecution."

The district attorney denied that there was to be any investigation of the police department as a result of the alleged confession of Former Policeman Harrison Woods that policeman had been conducting an illicit traffic in stolen automobiles. Detective George Helms repudites the report that he had secured such a confession from Woods, declaring that he had never seen the policeman in connection with the matter

The district attorney said that the investigation of an alleged milk trust.

The district attorney said that the nvestigation of an alleged milk trust will be brought up at the next meet-ing of the jury. He said the informa-

lution favoring the denial of all liquor licenses in both county and municipalities on and after January 1, 1918, during the period of war. The resolution follows closely on a similar proposal now before the Kern county Council of Defense There are 150 liquor licenses in the county

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whole wheat, all ground in our own mills.

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BOOST SALE OF SAVINGS BONDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Investment in war savings certificates will be as of the proceeds of a loan on his simple as the purchase of postage stamps lunder a plan announced tonight by Sec-... retary McAdon for the nation-wide cer-This sum is calculated to take care of that nation's financial needs for November and December. Recently 5435.000,000 was advanced to Great Britain, which is expected to take care of England's requirements up to January 1, 1913. A loan of \$230,000,000 was made to Italy at the time the Germans started their drive.

the No person may purchase at one time more than \$100 worth or hold at one time more than \$1000 worth of these certificates

Among the directors of the war sav-

Ing of the jury. He said the information brought to his attention by the Berkeley High Cost of Living Committee was now being investigated by his deputtes.

"DRY" LAW URGED

BAKERSFIELD. Cal., Nov. 14.—

Kern county's grand jury adjourned its sessions here after filing a resolution favoring the denial of all liquor licenses in both county and provided.

LOCAL LAND SHOW Oakland may have a land and mdustrial show as a result of plans laid by business, commercial, civic and industrial interests at a meeting in the office of Commissioner F T Morse last

The deplay will be known upon to te technical designation of the Pacific Coast Land Show and Industrial Exposition. It will open at the Oakland Auditorium on August 15 and run for two entire months, closing on October 15, according to plans outlined by the promoters. In addition to the main show itself, Lake Merriti will be given over to night pageants, which will be made a feature

of the display. Among the speakers who endorsed the idea of the land show and pledged hearty support at the organization meeting were: George Meredith, president of the Rotary Club, J. C. Downey, president of the Merchants' Exchange, Harry S Anderson, Louis Aber, P. Kisich, H. A. Laffler and Harry G. Williams. It is planned to secure the backing of all important or ganizations in the city.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

Charles H Victor, former president of the San Francisco Rotary club, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Oakiand Rotarians in the Hotel Oakland on Thursday next. Max Horwinski, a local printer, will also talk on "Mental Efficiency" and illustrate his talk by means of the members present. The luncheon is set for 12:15.

PLAN U.S. THEATER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—George Blumenthal, of New York, laid before the war department plans for operating an American theater in Paris to entertain American soldiers on leave there. It is proposed to produce American plays by American players, all theater attendants to be

OAKLANDER BANKRUPT.
Petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed by Arthur C. Shiman of 872 Twenty-seventh street. Oakland, through his attorney, D C Dutton, in the tederal district court this morn-ing Assets of \$8085 were listed against liabilities of \$9286.26 which include juagments totaling \$315 to Marion V. Hesketh, \$23 Twenty seventh street, Oakland, by the Su-perior Court of Alameda county.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -- Reorganization of National Guard units of Califorthe unusual statement made this morning by Attorney William Creed, at the heading by Attorney William Creed, at the fusion and replied that it was. "But," he heading organization follows as made in reply to a question from the Official News Agency pointing out that Company was asking for, inasmuch as one Berlin has received no schedule had been submitted by the State Railroad Company was asking for, inasmuch as a company was asking for, inasmuch as the company was asking for the various units in the company. The disposition of the various units in the company in the company. The disposition of the various units in the company in th There bettallon and machine gun camon, There bettallon and machine gun company of Frest New Nexico Infantry, First Colorado Infantry, First Colorado cavalry (less Troop E); 15th infantry, First Colorado cavalry

> forma infantry, Second battahon and Companies L and M of Second California infantry, 65th field artillery brigade, 143d fornia field artillery, 145th field artilery, First Utah fied artillery; 115th trench mortar battery; machine gun of Second Colorado infantry, 115th eng.ne-ring, signal battailon, First California wire The session this morning was opened company, Second Colorado wire company, with a continuation of the cross evamina- trains 115th headquarters and unitary tion of Augustus S Kibbe Considerable vol.ce headquarters, headquarters com headquarters company, ment, a community should be expected to Second battalion and Third battalion of pay the higher rate brought about by the Second Colorado infantry, 115th supply cent of the trans-bay travel originates in duplication of service in any particular train supply company and First battalion the east bay cities and Wade had just utility. Kibbe held that the granting of Second Colorado Infantry: 115th san'tary

responsibility. company No. 160, transfer or draft, field That the name of the Oakland Cham- hospital company No. 157, First Califorcompany No 158 Second California field

I. W. W. ARRESTED

FRESNO, Nov. 14.—Fred Little brother of Frank Little, national I W. W. organizer who was hanged it Butte, Mont, last summer, has been arrested by Federal officers here Literature, alleged to show that Little was secretary of the Fresno local I. W. W. and that papers similar to ones seized by government officers in raids last September were taken by government agents and :emoved to the Federal building.

LETTER HEAD TO INVALIDATE TITUS WILL?

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—The presence of the letterhead of a Sacramento hotel and a date line of the year "1914" thereon, may invalidate the will of the late Evelyn Gordon Titus, of Los Altos. Local attorneys pointed out, when the will was opened for probate, that a serious technical point was raised, which makes its admission to probate a matter of doubt. The will that came into the probate court for admission was written and signed by the decendant herself, without the assistance of attorneys or witnesses, and as such is legally valid as an olographic document, if done entirely in the testator's own hand whether the presence of Sacramento Cal.," and "1894" on the headline constitutes a breach of the legal requirements or not rests with the decision of

THREE IN RACE

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 14.-A new candidate for the office of district attorney of San Francisco county announced himself this morning in Attorney Frank T Haynes, who will compete with Charles Sweigert, the only other candidate thus far to compete against District Attorney Fichert in the recall election slated to be called December 18. Haynes is a graduate of the Hastings Law school and has practiced before the California her for the past twenty-one years He resides at 458 Fell

PERSONAL

William Oothout, Nevada capitalist, and mining man, is a guest at the Hotel Oakland.

II A. Kemp. owner of a large ranch near Antioch, is registered at the St. Mark He is spending several days here on business.

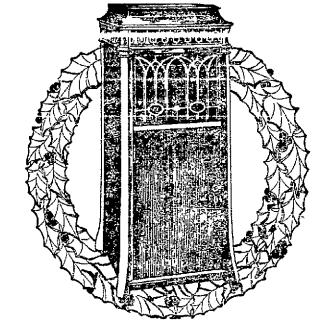
E. Edgelund, manager of the St. Paul branch of the American Express Co., is registered at the St Mark. He is here to study express methods on the coast. Bertha Hudlow State charity official, s registered at the Hotel Oakland She s here on official business.

George P Docker. New York mer-chant and Mrs Docker, are Oakland visitors this week, while on a tour of the State They are registered at the Hotel

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FINLAND REVOLT

(Continued From Page 1)

the travelers, said, were turning down the Bolsheviki proclamations and shooting their leaders on the streets. The arrival of Premier Kerensky in Petrograd accompanied by troops is reported by the Russlan legation at Stockholm, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. M. Kerensky is said to have defeated the Bolsheviki.

BY UNITED PRESS.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—Finland has declared a state of war existing within her borders, elected a diet and these accounts of directors to govern chosen a group of directors to govern the province, according to word recented here today. Fin and has long aspired to separate entirely from Russia and recent despatches indi-cated Petrograd, prior to the Bolsheviki revolt, had agreed to autonomy for the province.

LONDON, Nov. 14—A reign of ter-ror exists in Petrograd. Information to this effect was received today from the Russo-Swedish frontier, but all else concerning the turbulent Russian situation was hidden behind a veil of rumors and contradictory reports. London today eagerly awaited offi-cial confirmation of a report that Kerensky, aided by loyal Cossacks, had put down the Bolsheviki revolt and had restored his authority in the Russian capital, but it had not been forthcoming up to noon.

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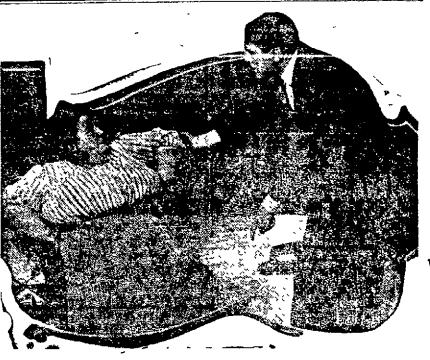
It is pleasant to take, aids digestion, and supplies the vital organs with rich red blood essential to perfect

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On the same program is "The Stainless Barrier," the story of the daughter of a fine old Southern family who perjures herself on the witness stand to save her worthless brother's neck. Here is a fine double program that will repay you for leaving your comfortable fireside to see. It is the program from

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Fourteenth and Broadway Oakland



Municipal Dredger Tied Up by Neglect, Says Jones HARD IN LONDON (Continued From Page 1)

commissioners have made it clear today

way in which they have stuck on the motor would be a complete re-wind-job and the energy they manifest is ing. This will not be completed before arousing the admiration of Britishers the first of the year, making six had conferences with Foreign Minister dredger.

Balfour, Lord Milner of the British War That the city will not be able to

Geraldine Farrar Best

in "Woman God Forgot"

GERALDINE FARRAR

THE WOMAN THAT GOD FORGO

AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE

"The Woman God Forgot" is and men were engaged to take not only a screen speciacle of part in one of the battle scenes which rival those of "Civilization"

massive production the star is ap- Mack Sennett comedy, "The Pull-

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Read This—A 10-Lb. Turkey—FREE!

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The Paramount picture now play-

ing at the new T. & D. theater promises to prove a record-break-

ing attraction As the Aztec prin-cess, who sells her soul and coun-

try for the man she loves, Ger-

aldine Farrar eclipses the success

the attained in "Joan the Wom-

n the Yosennte valley

A miniature city was built to

the background for the

Ministers Klotz and Chaumet.

motor had not been used, and that | concerns of the bay cities at higher LONDON, Nov. 14.—The American when finally the pump was replaced cost than could be done by the city mission, headed by Colonel E M Houst, the motor was "turned over" without dredger is the teeling of the commissioners have made it clear today.

The fact that the diedger is the pump was replaced cost than could be done by the city dredger is the teeling of the diedger commissioners have made it clear today. they feel their job as war representatives keeps them entirely too busy for solical galeties.

Colonel House and his colleagues have refused a flood of such invitations

The crew made repairs. When the months at this time is disconcerting burned out and finally experts defered to the point where it is out of commission for six months at this time is disconcerting burned out and finally experts defered that the only salvation for the way in which they have stuck or the months at this time is disconcerting burned out and finally experts defered that the only salvation for the will probably make some

Counci; Lord Cecil, General Smutz, Sir Edward Carson, General Robertson Lord Curzon, Lord Reading Lord Northcliffe and the French to do and may have to resort to call-

Depicts woman who sold

soul and country for man

she loved—Triumph for star

in colossal screen spectacle.

and "Intolerance."
A powerful supporting cast in-

cluding Wallace Reid, James Neill and Theodore Kosloff, the

great Russian dancer, makes "The

Woman God Forgot" an epochal

The plot is taken from a page in history covering that period when Montezuma and his Aztecs

ere subjugated by the Spaniards

On the same program, which

wan brow, and a raine news

"We will probably make some changes in the operating force 'said Commissioner Morse. the admiration of Britishers the first of the year, making six and its crew is a thing to which I two days Colonel House has months of idleness on the part of the fell hen when I entered office, and I have endeavored to get along with

held back from engaging with the ing for bids from the big dredging city probably from influence brought oear by the dreaging companies.

Now we must have the dredger It is a benefit to the city, in that we are doing dredging far below the cost formerly charged by private companies. I have no doubt but in the long run the city will have record long run the city will have saved money through its purchase

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO REWIND MOTOR

"Now we have made arrangements to re-wind the entire motor with the assistance of the electricians in the employ of the city Fifteen men will be required to do the work and it will take about six weeks. It will cost approximately \$2500 The laving up of the dredger has seriously interfered with the work that the department has in view."

R. Tinsley, electrician on the dredger, appeared before the board in protest against being obliged to return to work under the direction of Captain Motion. He admitted having had differences with the captain "Things go along all right until the captain comes aboard," said Tinsley Then there is chaos and anarchy There are no tools with which to do the work and when we take our own tools there our lockers are broken into and they are stolen. We have no redress except we are asked if we cannot take a joke."

President Jones of the board suggested that if lockers are broken into there ought to be a probe into the abilities of the watchmen who are employed by the city

In my judgment this is the most outrageous piece of neglect of valuable city property that has ever come to my notice," said President Jones "There is no excuse for the ma-chinery to be in such bad condition when it is presumed to be in charge of men fitted for operating it. It of men nited for operating it. It costs the city dearly to keep the dredger. It is a good thing for the city to have it, but the way it has been handled is a shame

Commissioners George C. Kaufman and Ralph T. Fisher took the same

"It seems that two fundamental errors have been committed," con-

tinued Chairman Jones. "In the first place, the captain does not know his business or he would not have let the dredger get into

such a condition "Secondly, when he found it so he should not have tried to make repairs that he could not make suc-

for two or three years that there has een gross incompetence in handling the dredger. The latest development shows a mistaken policy and smacks too much of trying to hold jobs. "I realize that the dredger was a heritage of Commissioner Morse

prove in the long run to be a posed by Miss investment M'ss Shimozumi

Commissioner Morse has taken the whole situation under advisement He is making a systematic investiga-tion on his own behalf and it is prob-able that when he finishes a new regime will handle the dredger

BUSINESS NOTICE.



Why Preserve Your power to resist but if the attending prob-Teeth—and Neglect Your Hair?

Not Ache?

Prof John H Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scale specialist of Chicago, now at Kahn's, says that the hair The foregoing is the first official utternow at Kahn's, says that the hair should be given the same daily care and attention as the other parts of the human body. There are not seven people in ten who pay one-half the attention to their hair that they do to their teeth. Why is this? Is not the air the crowning glory of all nature's ifts" Is not a woman robbed of her eauty when she is robbed of her hair?

baldness as there now are. hair falling out, do not walt until you headquarters imperative, are nearly hald—it may then be too Gifts of women's and ch late to preserve your hair

perience in conditions of the hair and calp—surely it is worth a few moof this free examination

Allies' Concert To Aid Drive of Red Triangle



ROBBIE ROBERTSON.

for the East Oakland district in the interest of the great Red Triangle drive to be held in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, Friday evening, at 8 15
The auditorium will be decorated in

the flags of all the allied nations now a war against the central powers Each of the allied countries will be represented in national costume, showing the quaint and beautiful garbs worn by the maids of Asia and Central Europe

There will be music and national songs by the Fremont High school orchestra, readings and other attractive features Some of Oakland's leading singers and artists have volunteered their services among them Clement Rowlands and Sigor G Artieda, both well known in mu sical circles about the bay

Robbie Robertson will be there in the garb of a Heilant mon representing bonnie Scotland The entertainment is being given by the King's Daughters of the church and the greater part of the proceeds will go to the Y. M. C. A. fund. The program follows:

Edgar Thorpe, accompanist; (a) Geth Semane Commandery, Fulton; (b) Maritana, Wallace, J. C Fremont High School orchestra, A C Olker, director.
Rule Britannia, Mrs. N H. Greenway;

Belgium, posed by Mrs Schenkofsky, music by Edgar Thorpe, song, Alla Stella Confidente, G Artieda, Italy, posed by Julia Santoro, solo by G Artieda; Y M C A. work, X A Jackson, camp general secretary collection for the Y. M C A It War fund may prove in the long run to be a good investment

"Put I feel that the department of public works should have a competent engineer—more so than any other department—in view of the harbor developments that are under way and contemplated. It looks like the city is wasting money by not employing one Something ought to be done Commissioner Morse has taken the

TOKYO, Nov 14-"The sending of apanese troops to Europe is an absolute This declaration was made today by

The interview, which was printed in the newspaper Jiji Osaka Asahi, was given by the war minister while he was en route to the Omi prefecture to inspect the grand acmy General Oshima was further quoted as

have earnestly desired participation by the Japanese array in Europe Japan, in view of her relations recognizes the neiems are considered it becomes clear at once that the undertaking is impossible, no matter how much we might desire to

carry out such an undertaking "Granting that Japan should have consented to send troops to Europe it would be necessary to send a minimum of -Is It Because Your Hair Does twenty divisions (400,000 men) in order to make any impression. How could we defrav the tremendous expense? "How could we obtain 2,000 000 tons of

> ance on the question of using Japanese troops in France and it clears up the situation, making it clear that Japan will not intervene actively on the European battlefield

About Ten Million Dollars Is Spent The committee which is gathering Yearly to Prevent Troubles of the two tons of clothing to be sent the two tons of clothing to be sent next week for the comfort of the next week for the comfort of the Now—How Much Is Judiciously
Spent in Prevention of Baldness?
Not half of that sum And why?
Simply because the hair does not cause to pass Simply because the hair does not cause the store formerly occupied by the two pam Simply because you forget Woman's Exchange Twenty largo splout your hair except when you combit nothing hoves will go from Oakland bout your hair except when you comb packing hoves will go from Oakland t two or three times a day. If your with large gitts coming in daily. The hair could only cause you pain, there committee began its work in the First would not be nearly as many cases of Congressional Church but the increasing quantities of garments and Men and women-do not wait until the demands of the church routine ome scalp trouble has started your made the move to more commodious

Gifts of women's and children's garments may be left in the Fourteenth Austin can determine the street rooms at any time this week exact trouble by turning a powerful The clothing is for the destitute Belmicroscope upon your hair and scalp lian prisoners inside the steel ring He has had thirty-eight years' ex- which surrounds inner Belgium which surrounds inner Belgium

ments of your time to take advantage BOYS TO GET GUM

CONOMY DON'T MEAN

hand cleaned at, pair

Whitthorneaswall

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

or Coats purchased here, altered

It means: Waste less. Buying what you need is economy, when you buy it at the right place. Remember that our low prices mean that we are never undersold. Remember that our connection with one of the most powerful mercantile organizations on the Pacific Coast enables us to show tremendous stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland. If you ever doubt it, we will cheerfully refund your money on any purchase you have made.

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ouality. 26 inches wide 20c value at, yard....

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top sock, slik lisle thread. These are 25c values. Special for Thursday at, pair BABY LEGGIN DRAWERS-White wool-mixed Plain knit. Our regular 50c value. Special 39c

BABY ROMPERS-Assorted stripe ginghams, trimmed with wash braid. Our special 500 quality. Thursday at 39c

Thursday only at, yard...... BLEACHED SHEETS-Medium I WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE BREAK- ! BABY SOFT-SOLED SHOES-White kid, Bo-Peep brand. Two-strap style Size 3 only. 75c 39c quality. Thursday at, pair...

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Thursday at, each. Thursday at, each.

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Odd colors only. Values are \$2.45
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WOMEN'S VOILE WAISTS-Plain white cor stripes. Sailor collar or high neck styles. Samples and broken lines in sizes 36 and 38

WIDE FILET LACE-Edges and insertions. Some to match. 5c NOTTINGHAM BANDS-7 inches wide Ecru only. At, yard........... CLUNY EDGES-White or ecru. Good heavy quality for fancy work, etc. At, yard... CLUNY INSERTION-Linen and cotton. Good assortment. At, yard . ZION VALENCIENNES LACES—At, yard

REMNANT Sale of Real LINOLEUM

patterns. Square yard.. 39c

TOILET In addition to the articles adver-tised today all the articles that were previously advertised week will be on sale as long as

Sale of

COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE 50c COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOU-QUET SOAP—10c size, Box of 6 for. 49c

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DER-30c and.... MELBA-POWDER . COLGATE'S TALCUM POWDER—2 for..... -25c size 3 for...... KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE

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Lunch Cloths HALF PRICE Stamped with pretty designs

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10c TURKISH WASH RAGS

5c

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newspapers of British and French reinforcements on the Italian front, make extraor-dinary boasts of what Hindenburg will accomplish on the western front as soon as "Italy is out of business." It is a feat which the Germans seem to believe is comparatively

easy,
The German press, particularly as a whole, has dropped all talk of an immediate peace or a liberal peace. taking the view that they can force beace by arms on their own terms the Italian campaign is con-

In the death of Mrs. Mary Sueell, 78, widow of Walter Sueell, Oakland's earliest housemover, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Dohrmann, 3025 Linden street, last night, this city lost one of its old-time residents.

dents.

Mrs. Sueell came to California in 1868
and resided in Oakland for more than
49 years. She is survived by two sons.
E. I. and W. C. Sueell and four married
daughters: Mrs. Elizabeth Rabelo, Mrs.
W. J. Greancy, Mrs. T. Halmon and Mrs.
J. O. Dohrmann. She is also survived
by a brother. William Lennane.

Funeral services will be held next
Friday motning. A requiem high mass
will be said at St. Andrew's church,
Thirty-sixth and Adeline streets. The
interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

FACE TRIAL

Howard R. McDonald and Edward Green partners in an automobile agency, appeared before Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning, when charges of obtaining money under fraudulent mortgage transactions, were set for preliminary hearon November 20. Two charges against each defendant involving felony embezziement were set for hear-ing on November 22.

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Soldier Insurance Rates Here Draft Men Now Are Certified

Local recruiting offices have just re-| Division No. 6 to the district board: Local recruiting offices have just rereived the official War Department
schedules of Federal insurance for enlisted or drafted men, together with allotments and the methods of making them,
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for the hardest statement and the methods of making them.

Martin Franzen, John Vierra, Alfred E. for the benefit of dependent relatives. Williams, Manuel Santos, James L. Nich-Among this latter class is the amount olson. which shall be set aside for divorced. The following have been re-certified to wives, not remarried to whom alimony the local board and will go to Camp

has been decreed. Compulsory allotments in such cases, WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN according to the War Department orders. FRANCE, Nov. 14.—With nineteen of shall equal the family allowance provided its members missing, the second contingent of American troops has reschedule provides that in the case of a lired from the first line trenches, wife the allotment shall be \$15; wife and

Wile is ucau.

In the case of insurance, any enlisted consequently the men are in excel- man desiring insurance may submit his liftyd L. Burnell, Jacob Spalty, Jas. A. the winter of 1918 now say frankly that a divorce from Henry J. Rensen of the lent physical shape. Only a few cases name to the War Department and receive Goodnight, Milton Broadway, Sigurd Moll, i the Rissian and Italian problems, chiefly firm of H. Bensen & Son, wholesale of sickness were reported and the the necessary blanks for it. Amounts Arthur L. Childs, Walter men underwent careful inspection from \$1,000 to \$10,000 may be taken out in T. Olsen, Jno. P. Ventre. policy form. The \$10,000 policy entitles reaching the beneficiary to \$57.50 a month for 240 American headquarters, which are months in the event of death, or disabilapparently uninformed of the arrival liv. The premium runs from 62 cents to \$3.35 per \$1,000 according to age and

MEN CERTIFIED.

Late hour certifications are coming charge of the draft examinations. Leo J. Knoll was certified today from Division Board No. 7 to the Federal District Board n San Francisco, while in Division No. 2, Albert R. Adamina. Frank D. Johnson, drian W. Fisk, Antone Correla. Edward J. Logue and Rocco Suraci have received similar certifications to the dis-Irving Johnson of this city, back to the division board to go forward to Camp

Lewis from the same division: Hector Brazil, Charles A. Johnson, Al

fred H. Albery, George Reid, Victor Pipi-tone, Louis C. Wilkes, Lloyd N. Brown, John E. Macpherson, Manuel Greenazzo, Timam A. Jordan, Raymond P. Mero, Al-fred J. Mulgrew, Joseph B. Seitz. giving way to a third battalion which one child, \$25; wife and two children boards and received their final certification and passed both officers as to the end of the war, and boards and received their final certification and are skeptical of a conclusion by too not the firing line.

The second battalion suffered less of the children when the Division No. 7 for roll call on November; continuous and so shaped that the strug-14th, include the following.

Chrisopher Vitale, Carl Wm. C. Bold,

EXEMPTIONS GRANTED. Exemptions have been granted to a: number of drafted men in different districts, as follows: Division No. 2-John M. Doughty, Harry

ert Johnson, Donald W. Kelting, William navies take a daring hand against Helgo-George E. Horne, Manuel Rodrigues, An- to recuperate.

Division No. 7.—Alfred T. Braden, Frank O. Parker, Alfred B. Hughes, Robt. trict board. The latter has recertified Chell, Ray B. Whitchurch, Percy Robins, ewis with the next contingent: ton Prusa, Frank Jas. Mercurio, Arthur The following have been certified from A. Cowell.

Guns of Italians Hold Bridges Horatius

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY. Tuesday, Nov. burned and that the section returned leaving only one damaged machine motor cars, each of which mounts with the enemy, although eighteen of three quick-firers in turrets, is back from one of the most thrilling experiences of the war. The duty to which these cars were assigned was to hold burned the bridges from the Tagliamento to the Piave rivers until the cavalry rear guards had passed across and false pretenses in connection with ai- The commander and a number of his at their camp, where they recounted every-day occurrences.

At the San Giovanni bridge one car took its station during the night, midposes two small openings are provided. The two turrets above revolve, the upper one having one carled the state of the stat quick-firer, the lower two.

shown by the fact that all the rear bridges, that all the bridges were burning bridge.

MACHINES DIVIDED.

The machines were divided, ten being stationed at each of the four bridge heads. After seeing their own rear guards safely across they awaited the approach of the enemy advance feetbroners of their resistance in the

go, Santa Lucia and San Giovanni one of his machines to advance on an training camp. Send one for Xmas. until the Bearsaglarie and cavalry had enemy which was dangerously close. Lehnhardt's, Broadway at 13th.—Adcrossed. That they succeeded is The car was rushed toward the ene—vertisement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Estimates soon to be submitted by Secretary Baker will cover war costs to the middle of 1919. The close of that year represents the Prafted men who have passed both officers as to the end of the war, and continuous and so shared that the strue-line evirema indispretions with a igle can be financed indefinitely.

> for any victory before another year. obtained by the United Press were:

First, Germany is likely to make a new next to impossible under the present war cluding an automobile. Thomas McCloy, John D. Lassalle. next to impossible under the present war of Division No. 6—John S. McKenna, Rob-system on the west front unless the

Rodgers, Donald B. Jones, Frank A. Pa-land, Wilhelmshaven and Zeebruge. whose name I forbear to mention, in chevo, Clifford M. Goss, Alexander J. Sil- Third, Russia is fully as likely to drop apartment 5 of a certain house on Hyde George E. Horne, Manuel Rodrigues, An- to recuperate.

shapes up does not affect the general Doe." nilitary situation critically.

Fifth, because of recent victories Ger-Francisco November 29, 1906. military situation critically. Chell, Ray B. Whitchurch, rest.

Laurence W. Wyman, Alfred Hermanson,
Harold M. Cross, Marino F. Baglini, Anton Prusa, Frank Jas. Mercurio, Arthur
and out."

The Italian offensive is designed to revive Austria's morale. Special emphasis was laid on need for aval co-operation.

We might as well go on with our plans just as though we were in for twenty years of it," said one army of-ficial. "A break within Germany seems slow in coming."

my, shooting from the double turrets. when this mission was accomplished and the car was turned back it was found that the bridge was on made their way over the fire. The only way was to cross this

CROSSES OVER FIRE. The car was steered straight over the forty cars were in such crippled the smoking structure while the burning condition that it was necessary to ing planks creaked under its huge condition that it was necessary to weight. It crossed safely and is one abandon them after the brides were of the cars brought back.

of the cars brought back. The ammunition of another car was exhausted after it had fired 30,-

ed the approach of the enemy advance fectiveness of their resistance in the their experiences as though they were until the cars were surrounded by success in bringing the rear guards very-day occurrences.

hostile patrols which were then across and burning the bridges behind mowed down by the batteries of quick-them.

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PETITION FOR MORE JITNEYS TURNED DOWN

Upon recommendation of Chief of Folice Nedderman the city council today denied the application of the Auto Transportation Company for permission to operate twenty-five jitneys over each of three principal traffic arteries instead of ten, as is now the regulation number. Chief Nedderman explained that the present number of jitneys is too many for the police department to keep proper surveillance of and that more would only add to the difficulty. The drivers frequently violate the traffic ordinances, he says, and it would require many more policemen to keep track of an added number.

WIFE FILES SUIT SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. - Charg-

i ried woman whom she describes as Jane Men who have foreseen a decision by Doe, Ellen E. Bensen filed a petition for Amounts Arthur L. Childs, Walter Besuregard, Karl the Russian, make it appear impossible grocers, 470 Third street in the Superior Court this morning and asked for the The outstanding thoughts in interviews custody of their son, Charles Gordon, and over which strikes ordinarily would fola restraining order to prevent her husband from disposing of his interest in the business and to withdraw a large sum on deposit in the Seaboard National their tasks while any troubles are being peace move soon, perhaps secretly in- business and to withdraw a large sum stead of with the usual fanfare.

on deposit in the Seaboard National Second, a strictly military decision is Bank, and other community property, in-

The petition alleges "He spent two nights a week with a married woman, whose name I forbear to mention, in Fourth, the Italian situation as it now boasted of his relations with said Jane

SET BREAD COST

ST. PAUL, Nov. 14.-The public safety commission has fixed the price of bread at 6½ cents for a pound and 13 cents for a two-pound loaf. The action was taken as a result of an extended investigation conducted under the direction of Commissioner

CALLAHAN—In this city. November 12, 1817, Evons Elizabeth Callahan, beloved daughter of Mrs. M. E. Callahan and the late H. H. Callahan, a narive of Seattle, Wash., aged 26 years. 6 months and 23 days. (Medford and Jacksonville, Ore., and Los Gatos, Cal., papers please copy.)

Funeral at Topping's residence parlors, Los Gatos, Thursday, November 15, at 11 o'clock. Miss Callahan may be seen at the "Homelike I'lace" of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph avenue at 30th street, until 7:30 a. m., Thursday.

HAYES—In this city, November 12, 1917, Mary Hayes, wife of the late Michael J. Hayes and mother of John T. Michael, I'homas, Margaret and the late Anna and Jumes Hayes, a natice of County Westmeath, Ireland, aged 51 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the fitheral on Thursday, November 15, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence parlors of McMaster & Briscoe, 600 24th street, near Gruve street. Inclueration at Oakland Crematory.

Crematory.

UFFMAN—November 13, 1917, William Nathan Huffman, befored husband of Bella Huffman and father of Josephine R. and William M. Huffman brother of Richard Huffman and Mrs. Sarah Manafield, a native of Gonzules, Texas, aged 62 years, 11 months and 2 days.

ULHOLLAND 7 V. V. and 2 days. MULHOLLAND—In Vallejo, Robert Mulbolland. husband of the late Susan Mulholland, father of George, Annie, Mrs. F. Rooney and late James Mulholland, a native of Ireland agest

BOHN—In this city, November 14, 1917, Francis Alleen Boke, beloved wife of Frank L. Rohn, danghter of William J. and Mary L. Corwin, sister of Adele Corwin and Mars H. G. Johnson, a native of California, aged 26 years. I menths and 15 days.

Funeral services Thursday, November 15, 1317, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, 500 Yernon street, Oakland, Ual., to which felence. at 10 a.m. BOEN—In this city, November 14, 1917, Fran-

o'clock a. m. loterment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

TEAHAN—In San Francisco, November 18, 1917, Lloyd Tenhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tenhan, 2857 Peraita avenue, Oakland, Leaves sister and brother, Barbara and Elmer J. A native of San Francisco, aged 12 years, 5 months.

native of San Francisco, aged 12 years, 5 months.

TEICHNEE—In this city, November 13, 1917.

Margaret Elizabeth Telchner, beloved wife of Henry P. Teichner and loving mother of Ralph S, and Earl W, and the late Alford B. Telchner, and sister of Mrs. Katherlor Langford, a native of New York, aged 57 years. (San Jose papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday morning, November 16, at 10 o'clock, at her late home, 3815 Greenwood avenue. Oakland. Interment private.

WILSON—In this city, November 13, 1917, Elmet, beloved son of Walter R, and Jonnie E. Wilson, brother of Belle, Holmes, Walter, Jr., June and Donald Wilson, a native of Gallirnia, aged 4 years.

June and Donald Wilson, a native of Gallfir-nia, aged 4 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. No-vember 15, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 656 33rd street. Interment, Mr. View. For information phone J. E. Hen-derson Co., Oaksand 1878.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Kistenmacher, Henry-53

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Coulan, Wm.
Claussen, Claus—72
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Daries, Robt.—74
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plan for the inauguration of a policy that wil lavoid the loss of a single work day through strikes during the period of the war, is to be taken up by the American Federation of Labor during its convention here. That the federation will endeavor to

put such a plan into effect was indicated by Secretary Morrison today.

Efforts will be made, federation officials declare, to keep such classes of men as miners, munitions workers, aviation mechanics and cantonment builders at work in spite of disputes which may arise and

Men engaged in war work will be asked ironed out in "face-to-face" conferences suggested by President Wilson. With this plan of labor toward meeting fully the appeal made by the president for full co-operation, Secretary Morrison said that one of the biggest stumbling blocks to the attitude of the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Stee Company. They are working their men twelve hours a day and paying the lowest

scale per hour, Morrision declared. After a short morning session the conention adjourned today until tomorrow Reports of committees will then be re-

A telegram was received from the Illinois State Federation of Labor announcing settlement between that organization and the Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers of Chicago and requesting that the American Federation of Labor grant the brick workers a seat in the convention. The request was granted.

brave fighting on Saturday by the Italian forces is told in the following cablegram received here from Rome today: "Between the Tagliamento and Lor-

enzogo, where in 1848 took place the epic defense of the Cadore, led by Fortunato Calvi, yesterday a large detachment of our troops, surrounded by superior enemy forces, far from surrendering themselves, opposed a desperate resistance and finally succeeded in opening their way by breaking through the enemy in a fierce bayonet assault. Our extreme rear guard showed admirable fighting spirit in sharp encounters near the Finali bridge. Cavalry squadrons charged

Fineral will be held from St. Mary's courch lested the invaders with sharp guerrilla attacks. Eventually they man-

Vernon street, Oakland, Cul., to which friends are invited.

SMITH—In this city, November 9. Hannah C. Smith, widow of the late William Smith and sister of Daniel Scott of Canon City, Colo., a native of England, aged 80 years, 4 months. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the toneral services Thursday morning, November 15. at 11 o'clock, at Albert Brown Co., 584 13th street. Internent, Benicia, Cai.

SUEELL—In this city, November 13, 1917, Mary, dearly belored wife of the late Walter Sweell, lowing mother of D. J. and William C. Sweell, Mrs. T. Hainan, Mrs. J. O. Dohrmann and slister of William Linnane, a native of Ireland, aged 78 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, November 16, 1917, at \$130 o'clock a. m., from the residence of berdanghter. Mrs. J. O. Dohrmann, 3025 Linden street, thence to St. Andrew's church, where a solemn requietn high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at elebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment private, St. Mary's TEAHAN—In San Francisco, November 13, 1917, Teahan The San Francisco, November 13, 1917, Teahan The San Francisco, November 14, 1917, Teahan The San F Vernon street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends more and more aggressive. In enarch tavited.

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PLAN O. E. S. PARTY Oakland Chapter No. 8 of the Order of Eastern Star will give a card party and dance Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Mrs. Annie L. Chubb is chairman of the committee of arrange-

DENNY-November 13, to the wife of Arthur

M. Denny, a son. HORD-November 11, to the wife of Edward S. Hord, a daughter, Brillier November 6, to the wife of Eugene J. Boullet, a daughter.
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J. Boullet, a daughter.
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CEUTSU—November 9, to the wife of Yonezo Okutsu, a daughter.
Ames—November 11, to the wife of Clarence Ames, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

BEEBE-RAMES—Earl D. Beebe, 21, and Ethel Rames, 21, both of Oakland.
SULLIVAN-PETERS—John F. Sullivan, 47, Grass Valley, and Miria F. Peters, 42, Oakland.
OWEMS-WHITE—Thomas Owens, Jr., 24, Portland, and Gladys White, 18, Selby.
PAGE-DOYLE—Charlie Page, 27, and Millie Doyle, 28, both of Emeryville.
BLAKE-OODDE—George W. Blake, 23, and Milledred C. Codde, 20, both of Oakland.
COUCH-HEYWOOD—Wolter A. Couch, 24, and Jasmiae H. Heywood, 18, both of Oakland.
NICKEL-HARRIS—Norman E. Nickel, 25, and Goldie E. Harris, 22, both of Berkeiey.
CLARKE-TAYLOR—William Clarke, 42, San Francisco, and Laura Taylor, 35, Los Angeles, TARKILDSEN-SIMONSEN—Paul N. Tarkildsen, 28, and Amanda Simonsen, 27, both of Oakland.
BAKER-BOCHFORD—Theodore J. Baker, 28, BAKER-ROCHFORD-Theodore J. Baker. 25, and Winifred Rochford, 19, both of San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
ADAMS-ROTHER—Arthur J. Adams. 31, and
Alma Rother. 20, both of Oakland.
BROWN-BROWNING—Res mond R. Brown, 21,
Orange, Cal., and Bernice Browning, 20, Berke-FOWLER-PINKNEY—Essie Fowler, 34, and Ma bel Pinkney, 33, both of Oakland.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

1 RAGA-MACHI—Petro Praga, 21, Pittsburg, and Catherine Machi, 18, Martinez.

LINSCHEID-DOUGLAS—Obear Linscheid, 25, and Mand Douglas, 21, both of Pittsburg.

MARIN LICENSES.
PENDERGAST-STONE-Edwin M. Pendergast,
21, Oakland, and Bernice Stone, 18, Elmburst.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.
DUCKGEISCHEL-KEMPER-John Duckgeischel
33. auf Mart Kenner. 23. both of Santa Clara.
EEVES-SENNEFIELD - Theodore Weyley Reeves, 57. Portland, and Nancy A. Benefield 47. San Jose, ROHRER-LAWRENCE-William Henry Rohrer ves, 57, Portland, and Nancy A. Benefield

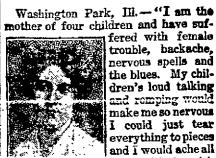
49. Santa Ross, and Verz Arcissa Lawrence 33. Los Angeles.
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RAYMOND O'HAIR - Arthur Raymond, CA, Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, and Mahel O'Hair, 10, Palo Alto.

MINISTERS.

PIERCE. "Marrying Parson"; see "min-isters," phone directory. 436 5th st.; phone Oakland 5760; also funerals, etc.

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.

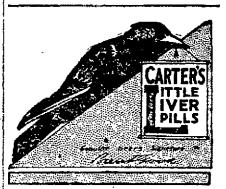


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Your Liver has important work to do. Un-

der favorable conditions it does it well. If sluggish, relieve it with

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. in boxes, 10c., 25c.

An Old Man's Stomach.

As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demainds of our bodies. If too much is habitually taken, the stomach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 55 or 16, you will find that he is a light enter. Be as careful as you will, however, you will occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chemberlain's Tablets to correct the disorder. These tablets do not contain enable it to perform its functions natument of the bowels. For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug Stores.—Advertisement. An Old Man's Stomach.



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Warm night clothes Rich velour coating FOR WOMEN gowns come in white or colored stripe flannelet-slip-over or buttoning-dainty

(This is an extraordinary value. Take advantage.) 56-inch coating of handsome finish and unusually high quality - good for suits, warm dresses as well as coats-best colors like prune, forest green, African brown, olive drab, army cloth, navy black "Speciel" navy, black. "Special".....

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Looking for a smart, practical suit, Madam, that will be in good style even next Spring? Then see these:

Mixtures of brown, green, Oxford gray. Serges of

Linings of silk or satin. navy or black. Braid trims.

Smart lines. Good finishing. Big bargains.

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Just stop and consider what a first-class tailor would charge you to make a suit of this class.



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in a pretty two-piece gingham or means corset supremacy. Well-fitting and shapely models for bound in white—light and dark slender or full figures—six garters stripes and figures—roomy pocksupport and reduce the abdomen. Only.....

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Further conferences between the President's Mediation Commission, the Inernational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are scheduled for today in an effort to work out some program that will be satisfactory to all parties. Secretary of Labor Wilson, in

speaking of today's conference, was careful not to intimate that matters were in anything but a formative stage as yet. He declared that the sence of the agreement which the Mediation Commission was trying to effect was one that would be "workable."

John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, and Mortimer Fleishhacker, local banker. have been called into the conference meetings by Secretary Wilson in response to a request from Governor William D. Stephens that the State Council of Defense be invited to co-operate. The men named are members of the State Council.

This morning the Mediation Com-

mission is closeted with thirteen members of the state executive board of the Oil and Gas Well Workers of California, representing 11,000 workare presenting demands, submitted to the oil companies some time ago when a conference was requested

LOCAL STUDENTS SEND GIFTS TO FRENCH KIDDIES

This Christmas the little children of Paris will be wearing clothes and playing with toys that they have gotten from Christmas trees in Paris provided by stu-dents of the Oakland Technical High School.

The French Club of this school under the supervision of Miss Ruberta Tanquary has sent to Paris. fifteen boxes weighing eleven pounds each, which contain cloth-

ing and toys.

The girls have knitted sweaters and caps for the children, and those who were unable to knit have brought dolls, balls and other toys, so that the French children might still think that Santa Claus has not forgotten them even though their land is war torn.

Missions and Church Extension of the who cannot be legally given such Methodist Episcopal Church here an ex- working permits. penditure during the year of \$1,060,022 in the support of home mission pastors and gifts to congregations building new edi- State Council of Defense to the need fices was announced today.

for November 1. The companies re-fused to receive the demands of the men or recognize the union at that GIFT

In brief, the demands include: An In brief, the demands include: An eight-hour day, minimum wage of \$4 per diem, protection against increased boarding house charges to cover wage increases by the companies, double time for overtime, no discrimdouble time for overtime for overtime, no discrimdouble time for overtime for ov mation against organization members, and the establishment of the present wage of gas well workers as the minimum under an eight-hour day sched-ule. Ten different oll fields are represented at the conference. According to oil men, the average wage at present is \$3.31 a day.

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BOYS SCARCE FOR

That there is a scarcity of boys beween 16 and 20 years of age for work in mercantile establishments and that this shortage is presumably chairman of the State Board of ust made to the California State Council of Defense. This shortage also is said to effect telegraph companies, which are employing girls in lieu of boys to act as messengers.

Applications for working permits to the State Bureau of Labor Statis-tics by boys and girls of school age, TO AID PASTORS ties by boys and girls of school age, says the report, has shown a material PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14.—At the increase. There are also as great a annual meeting of the Ecard of Home number of applications from children

The State Board of Charities and Corrections calls the attention of the of laws which will protect children from being put at work which will overtax their strength.

WARSHIPS

MANII.A, Nov. 14.—The joint resolution which was adopted by the house last



every resident in Alameda county ate no bread but the Victory Loaf for ten days

the saving in wheat flour

would be sufficient to furnish the entire

National Army

with bread for one day.

That is what this county can do in food conservation, not only in wheat but in other foodstuffs.

The Victory Loaf contains less wheat flour, flours made from other cereals being used. It has a delightful flavor, the same size and food value as the present 15-cent loaf.

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Save wheat for your country and 4 cents a loaf for yourself.

Ask your grocer for it.



Cross received a decided impetus as the result of a meeting last night attended by officials of the local chapter of the due to the better wage being paid Red Cross and by members of two of the by canneries for such workers, is the Oakland exemption boards. Suggestions declaration of Dr. John R. Haynes, was made by J. W. Garthwaite, general chairman of the Red Cross, Chairman of Charities and Corrections, in a report the Finance Committee Charles Davidson, Secretary Dr. Herbert Samuels and Chairman of the Publicity Committee George W. Fitch, all of the Red Cross, and by Dr. L. F. Herrick and J. O. Green an of Exemption Board No. 4, and Mark A. Thomas, chairman of Exemption Board No. 2. The question of forming a registered

men's organization to co-operate with the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross draft officers present were firm in their belief that every registered man in Oakservice will respond to the call most liberally. Acting upon the suggestion made by Dr. Herrick, it was decided to organize an auxiliary in conjunction with each exemption board in the city of Oakland. Each auxiliary to be gova president, vice-president, secretary and Each auxiliary is to be held responsible for the collection of its own dues, captain or chairman with two assistants in each precinct contained within the boundaries over which each exempt board has jurisdiction will be appointed adopted a food conservation and pro-duction bill, providing for the establish-ment of a food administration bureau.

A measure authorizing the fixing of food prices is being considered.

Both noises

to call upon the registered in their pre-cinct and collect the dues, which will be
\$1 a month. Upon payment of \$1 each
registered man becomes a member of the
Registered Men's Auxiliary and at the registered man becomes a member of the Registered Men's Auxiliary and at the same time a member of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross. The money to be gathered each month will be handled the finance committee of Oakland Chapter, and will be spent in such relief work as affects this particular locality.
It is expected that the chairmen of local exemption boards and their staffs will co-operate with those members of the board of directors of Oakland Chapter who have this important work in Two registered men's auxiliaries will be started immediately. One in District No. 4 and the other in District No. 3. Dr. Herrick is enthusiastic over the plan and has assisted greatly in the general organization scheme. With the assistance of Greenan, Dr. Herrick has already outlined first plans of the organization campaign.

Geo. W. Fitch, member of the board of directors of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross and No. 258 in District No. will have the organization for that district in charge, and will announce the irst meeting of the men of District No. 4 within a few days. B. R. Van Valken-burg will have charge of the organization for District No. 3. Van Valkenburg when exempted by District No. 3, signified a willingness to donate a monthly sum to the Oakland Red Cross for the period of the war. His action was brought to the attention of the board of directors of Oakland Chapter, and they conceived the idea of forming a registered men's auxiliary to work out this

Nov. 14.—The "ghost walked in camp today for a portion of the California contingent, at least, for 3,500 of the drafted men from the San Francisco bay district received their first pay from Uncie Sam. It was a new sensation to most of them and filled the woods with

"I say, take a look at me new motah!"
"Clarisse has a dtamond collar now, fellows!"

"Hey, waiter! Bring me some more These and other salutations of a like nature, hurled at one another, voiced the pent-up feelings of the boys who have

run out of even stamp money in their ef-fort to get adjusted to a new life. Some of the pay checks had deductions made for the Liberty Loan subscriptions and all were free from the dependency deduc-tions which are to be made beginning next month. More than \$108,732 was paid out to the men today.

One of the pay day recreations was the production of "We Should Worty" at a Tacoma playhouse, when the roles were taken by drafted men and society girls from that city. The play was a big success and will be produced at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium herethis evening. Members of Company D of the 363rd Infantry attended in a body. Privates Leslie K. Woodruff, C. J. Johnson, A. C. Lavell and A. G. Burton carried the major honors behind the footlights. Private Robert H. Canning was in charge of the musical end of the entertainment.

INSANITY DEFENSE

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 14.-Emotional insanity resulting in temporary lack of responsibility, will, in all like-lihood, be the defense entered for Mrs. Blanca DeSaulles when she is placed on trial next Monday for the murder of her husband, Jack De-

Saulles, last August.

The general belief prevails that the defense will contend that at the moment of the shooting the Chilean heiress was not in proper possession of her senses.

If the counsel for the defense can prevent it, the alleged "white light" career of the famous football star. DeSaulles, will not be dragged into court. Neither will the names of his romen friends be mentioned unless the prosecution should so elect.

Mrs. DeSaulles will go on the stand as her own chief witness. She will have the chance to explain why she carried a pistol when she went to her husband's home to plead for the possession of her child.

KILLS HUSBAND

FRESNO. Nov. 14.-Mrs. Elste Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Maddux of Porterville, shot and killed her husband. Lowe Woods, a truck driver, Woods died a short time after the shooting. Mrs. Woods ran from the Pioneer Hoiel, stopping her husband, who was driving along the street with a truck of fruit, asking him to talk a minute. He reached down to throw the truck into gear again and Mrs. Woods pulled a revolver from her pocket and shot her husband through the head. He stepped from the truck, walked across the street and fell dead at the curb. Mrs. Woods turned the weapon on herself, but it failed to explode, Mrs. Woods stated following the shooting that her husband had deserted her and her two children and efused to support them,

SALT PETER FOR EMPENTE, SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.—The Chilean government is looking into a project for the centralization of the purchase of salt peter for the Entente governments. It is studying especially the course to take toward the producers of salt peter,

TWO NEAR DEATH ITALY ASKS AID BONDS GO LOWER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-Two men are near death today and another the United States in her hour of deepheld for suspicion of manslaughter as est distress as her savior. the result of an automobile-motorcycle collision here early today. Raiph Mew York, who has just returned Meade and George Mazet, both 19, are in the hospital with little hope for Nittl, Italian minister of finance, to the greater necessities of holders. heir recovery. E. E. Brandon of Interest in the organization of the Fresno is blamed by the police, Bran-Registered Men's Auxiliary of the Red don's machine collided with a motorcycle ridden by the boys. They claim he was on the wrong side of the boulevard.

PARIS, Nov. 14.-Italy is looking to

Representative H. H. Lagardia of sends this message to America:

"The present German offensive has caused everyone in Italy to redouble his courage and we will fight to the end, but we are looking to the United States for moral and material help."

bonds, both issues, dropped to new low records on the Stock Exchange today on enlarged offerings. The 4s

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Liberty

other securities. Later the dropped to 99:35. Ask The TRIBUNE

resulting from losses in stocks and



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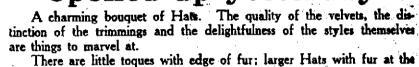
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The saving opportunity has come when most needed, when there is a long season ahead for wear and good service to be obtained from a suit. All stylish and distinctive models, many of which have not been in stock three weeks. A clearance without reservation of our entire stock.

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More New Fur Trimmed Hats opened up yesterday



base of the crown and Hats with fur ornaments, also silver and gold Hats. Never were fur-trimmed Hats more fashionable and our Millinery Shop is receiving fresh supplies of them daily to sell at the unprecedentedly

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Superior plush and mohair automobile robes that match the color schemes of modern cars; that harmonize and contrast. Robes for open or closed cars and in different sizes. Noted for their durability. warmth and handsome appearance. Prices-\$5.00. \$7.50. \$10.00 to \$27.50.

New Winter Costume Fabrics Introducing

The New Trench Cloth In the genuine khaki shades which is so very fashion-

able this winter for suits and dresses. Finely woven and all-wool. 54 inches wide. Yard—\$2.50. Regulation Service Cloth

Fine all-wool fabrics in the regular army color. Advance showing of Service Cloth so much in demand for tailored suits and skirts. 58 inches wide. Yard—\$3.95.

Heavy Winter Velours Very complete range of colors including the new

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Winter Brings New Broadcloths

Just arrived—new chiffon broadcloths selected especially to blend with furs and fabric furs in making Winter Coats and Suits. There are graphite, elephant, asphalt, tile brown, deadleaf, mint and deep forest greens and many shades of blue. Splendid quality lustrously finished. 48 to 54 inches wide. Yard—\$2.50 to \$3.50.

Splendid Coatings Rich, handsome coatings that Fashion has chosen for Winter wear. Here they are: Duvette de Laine, Bo-livias, pom-pom, Laconia, burellas, tweed mixtures, silvertones and the new plaid-back motor cloths. Of beautiful colorings and many of heavy weight that do not require lining. 54 inches wide. Yard—\$2.50 to \$6.00.



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was the question asked

the tax rolls. Part is due to the wiping of a portion of the bonded indebted poned until Saturday to allow Mrs. Gleaunnual interest charge.

Where are we to charge up the remaining few cents? It goes to the ac-mount of an absolute stoppage of all bet-traction yesterday to Mrs. Isabella Lai-

years?"
Weeks spoke again this afternoon be-

picion. I merely pledge you that if I am of the reported confession. elected mayor I will strictly abide by all and any valid agreements and contracts that have been undertaken by the city government. This includes the improvement of East Fourteenth street and many other important matters now hanging fire at the city hall.

"Wougen can come feel to the first street and many other important matters now hanging fire at the city hall."

ure some childish reference to myseli Here is an extract from his usual false-hoods. He says:
"Dutton was trained in law in the of-

fice of a corporation attorney who has been known for years as the legal coun-sel for a well-known transcontinental sel for a well-known transcent expos-raliroad. Evidently fearing some exposhas pinned his political aspirations upon towards building the American Sately an argument that even my oldest and bitterest enemies will not believe. GOES TO UNIVERSITY.

my way through the high school. I went to the university in the meantime working for my food and shelter. I came through the university with a degree and was admitted to practice law. Selecting Came here about ten years ago and knowing that the firm of Snook & Church was one of recognized standing, and offered good opportunity to a law clerk, I was engaged by them. After one year I realized that it was in me to run my own business, so I left the firm and started out for m self and I have been practicing independently under the name of David C. Dutton ever since. If John L. Davie can construe that experience to my disadvantage in any way ha is welcome to do so. In further answer to Mr. Davie i will say that two years after I arrived in this great city of opportunity without a dollar I was on the assessment roll for my now hours and I have been on it in the committee and council in change of the local campaign. The American boys must know that the ideals of civilization are in their hands and that the folks at home are living and fighting in their hearts. Only \$3 a year for each cultivation at the fighting in their hearts. Only \$3 a year for each cultivation at the fighting in their hearts. The drive for tunds will be conducted on the week of November 26. Extensive pregrantions are being made for the campaigns in each of the bay cities. in this great city of opportunity without a dollar I was on the assessment roll for my own home and I have been on it in the modestly increasing ratio ever since. Can John L. Davie make the same show of Israel Weinberg, on trial before Judge 1987

GELDER SPEAKS.

John Gelder said:

"Davie has always opposed every activity of women in public life. He has raid in public. I have never been dominated by a woman and never will be."

When a committee of women appeared at the council meeting to discuss the abolition of the Women's Protective Buther and the mayor told them to 'sit down or I will make you sit down." This bureau is reaintained in every large city in the United Straes. So long as there are women on earth there will always be a necessity for women in the police department. The police officers are the emergency officers.

In an address in which no charges were made of frameup, O'Connor told the furner. The proposition and it appears to be entirely feasible."

Commissioner Soderberg explained that he has no new scheme for the collection of garbage, but that it would be advisable to call for bids now and have the proposition settled well before the first of the year so that if there is to be any change of contractor there will be suitcase to Steuart and Market streets.

WILL AVOID TROUBLE. for women in the police department. The police officers are the emergency officers suitcase to Steuart and Market streets, of the cit. If a woman is hurt by accident, or faints, or is taken seriously ill, policemen who had been stationed along or if anothing should happen which makes. Market street on the day of the parade or if an time should name where in the day of the place of the day of the place of the day of the place of the ciry, there is not a woman in Oakland to a large number of jitney drivers, to to attend such cases. Davie has abolished the office in which women could be support testimony that no automobile that the proper as they should be the had massed down Market street on the day of the day of the place of only woman in the police department to-afternoon as the state has alleged, day are the two matrors permanently enraged within the wells of the city prison. Surely this one condition alone is enough to show the unfitness of Mayor Davie."

CHARGES ASSAULT

TO SPEAK TONIGHT. Considerable interest is being shown in the program of the Dutton campaign com-mittee for the big rally of the recallers at time Municipal Auditorium on Thursday hight of this week. The statement has been sent out that on that occasion Alnight of this week. The statement has been sent out that on that occasion Albert H. Elliet will "call Davie's bluff." As Elliot was for some years a city councilman under the old charter and was one of the board of freenolders which framed the city charter, he is well posted and council affairs. He is also the father of the recall section of the charter and will defend its use and noint out its abuses. Tutton will speak fonicht at 1558 Seventh siffet, coposite the Majestic theater.

Ask The TRIBUNE

"I Lied!" Says Girl Accuser CHAMBER TO New Story May Clear Mother Song Inspires Murder Tale All WORK OF

due to increased assessed valuation on choked in sobs.

off of a portion of the bonded indepted some attorneys to present evidence of annual interest charge.

Mirlam's repudiation of her testimony. TAKEN TO INSPECTOR.

erments.

ferty at whose home she is living, and

If a city does not progress, it is going to Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy of the Assoto go backward. You cannot go along clated Charities. They at once took her year after year cutting down expense to to the Association's rooms in the city the bare maintenance and doing nothing hall where she made a statement to Inthat is forward looking and upbuilding. spector Hodgkins. According to Captain "So I ask you to consider the direct of the inspectors, Harry Green, she comquestion: "What have we to show for pletely repudiated her story as given on the taxes we have paid in the past two the witness stand, and expressed her desire to tell the truth to the court.

She denied that she saw her mother fore the Mothers' Club at the home of put the baby in the dresser drawer or Mrs. Wooldridge on Brown avenue, and that they buried the body in the yard. will talk tonight at the home of Mrs. Captain Green says the signed state- night the baby is supposed to have died Florence Bressler at 3361 Lawton avenue, ment was sent to the district attorney, and that it was lying on the bed, wrapped Mayor Davie talked to the men during the matter being properly the business the noon hour at the Moore & Scott from of that office. District Attorney Hynes hall, Seventeenth and Peralta street. • celved such a statement, though he otherwise. He expressed the belief that lows:

DEFEND BUREAU.

Defense of the Women's Personal Property of the Women's Pers Tonight he will speak at Aloha denied at noon today that he had re-Defense of the Women's Protective Bureau, which was attacked by Mayor Davie
the meeting of the Oakland Civic Cenat the meeting of the Oakland Civic Centreather make a complete investigation, for I do not want any one to that she had a penchant for making up
was made by David C Dutton last night.

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there is plenty of foundation for such sus- Lafferty this morning to get the truth "Yesterday Mirlam went to school as of her guilt.

It was the hushing of the song of a canary bird that suggested to Miriam Gleason the remarkable story she told on the witness stand that convicted her mother, Mrs. Helen Gleason, or the nurder of her three-weeks-old baby; but it was the accusing finger of conscience that made her repudiate the story to linspector St. Claire Hodgkins, and death clare that she had told a lie. It was the hushing of the song of a usual, taking her lunch. At noon she anary bird that suggested to Miriam came home. Mrs. McCoy was here.

money: was the question asket as a neigh- clare that she had told a lie.

and then broke out crying. She be-borhood gathering last night at the home | "I told a lie! I told a lie!" she cried. came hysterical and sobbed out that she borhood gathering last night at the home! "I told a lie! I told a lie!" she cried of Dr. Minora Kiobe. 3000 Florida street. "I want to take it all back. I want my provements of great benefit to this composite the has now said that I did not that she wanted to be taken at once to munity which Mayor Davie has instituted do it, she has told the truth," declared the authorities." "In the manne of goodness, why did you in the meantime arrangements and confiscated the instruments. Accordance were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless that the data to of the chamber's offices were offered the wireless statemoon in a raid on a launched last night, when the facilities ficting the launched last night, when the facil

> "Are you telling the truth now?" demanded Mrs. McCov.

stop questioning her. They took her at once to the city hall where, Mrs. Lafferty says, she repeated the denial. Mrs. Lafferty says Miriam appears to

be at greater ease of mind since she told. them that she has testified untrutined. Voted to co-operate with the confession is the result of The postoffice to prevent congestion of mail postoffice in the case after the so far as possible during Christmas by the confession of the confession verdict of guilty was found. Fearing that urging early mailing. an injustice had been done. The TRIB- The directors, at the The directors, at the request of a they have not been cognizant of its beUNE sent a reporter to find the father of the little girl, who did not respond to of the little girl, who did not respond to ball, promised to lend every energy to- and appeared to know hitle of the situthe summons to appear at the trial. He was found and expressed his belief that The directors also vote was found and expressed his belief that

Miriam had fabricated the story. He said

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"REMEMBERED WRONG."

verdict will be reversed and her mother tives to render the largest measure of the reversed and her without tives to render the largest measure of

ar the city hall. "Woman can come freely to any branch of the city government while I am there and they will be received as they should be. If a Woman's Protective Bureau is necessary, and I believe it is, there shall be one. If the advice of women is needed, and it is always needed in civic affairs, I shall seek it freely and shall expect it to be freely accorded me. "I have read over Mayor Davic's signature some childish reference to myself."

In urging support for the War-Camp sen, San Francisco chairman, directs at | considering a proposition whereby the towards building the American Spirit.

Emmet Seawell in connection with the preparedness parade vomb plot conspir-

According to testimony in the police court of Judge Fitzpatrick, of

is feared some injuries may be permanent. Bolden was held for trial in the Superior Court with assault with intent to do great bed:ly barm.

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

calomel when a few cents buys a will feel weak, sick and nauseated tolarge bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone morrow. Don't lose a day's work.

Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid Tone instead and you will wake up which will start your liver just as feeling great. No more billiousness, surely as calomel, but it doesn't make constipation, sluggishness, headache. you sick and can not salivate.

There's no reason why a person mercury and attacks your bones. Take should take sinteners, salivating a dose of nasty colonies today and you a dose of nasty calemet today and you horrible calomel your money is wait-

Commissioner F. F. Jackson of the Community Recreation Fund, John Clau- public health and safety department is

"Men and numbers do not make an cern having made overtures for erecting army-millions of soldiers who lack the a plant which would grind up the wet Now for the truth. After earning my lighting spirit can retreat without a portion of the remise into a form that bread and butter as a boy, making prune struggle," says Clausen in a statement would make it commercially valuable trays at Vacaviile while I was working my way through the high school, I went issued to 200 business men who compose while the balance of the waste would be segregated for other purposes.

This plan was broached to the council when Commissioner Soderberg introduced a resolution to adopt specifications for the collection of garbage during the calendar year of 1918 and for

Commissioner Jackson asked that the matter be postponed for a few days until he has an opportunity to present the new plan to the commissioner of streets. SHOULD GET REVENUE.

"I feel that if the city can get this revenue the proposition should be considered," said Commissioner Jackson. The revenue thus obtained would be sufficient to run several departments, It may be necessary to include in the specifications for the collecting of garof Israel Weinberg, on trial before Judge bage provision that there be two separate compartments on the wagons so that the garbage can be segregated from

WILL AVOID TROUBLE.

At the present time the garbage is being collected by the Oakland Scavengers Association, an organization of

took the contract of his relief and fol from the privilege, the contralssioners have the decided to have the contracts commence and end during the winter months so that if any trouble ensues it will not be in a period of warm weather. The scavengers association now holds a provisional contract which expires December 1. visional contract which expires Decem-

ROTARY BOARD HOLDS RECORD IN WHITE, JR.

Walter Williard White is the youngest member of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and perhaps the youngest member of any organization in California. He is just three days old.

Walter Willard White also holds the record for weighing less than any other member. He tipped the scales at 10 pounds. Despite these facts, Walter Willard was inducted into the organization by a unanimous vote.

It happened this wise: The Real Estate Peard has adopted a schedule of penalties for tardiness and absences on the part of members, and at the regular meeting Willard White, of the Paige-White Co., Inc., was very, very late. Finally he ap-neared and was asked to pay the fine, or give a good excuse, "No penalty for mine." White. "I was wanny birth of a new member of the firm and a new member for the Real Estate Board. He's come. and he's a wonder. Tell pounds,

and he has the finest pair of lungs on the coast." It was moved and carried that the new arrival be granted honorary membership and that a committee be appointed to arrange to give him a suitable initiation and reception.

The rooms were turned over for this plant for his own practice prior to his use by vote of the board of directors departure. At that time he told his of the Chamber last night. The board parents that he had disconnected and

of the war.

provide for the effective conduct of the to the tank house and using the appara-

broke down and made her confession to the American people. Those who know the American people. Those who know the American people their work will be inspired by the splen-

Wireless Reports

Tuesday, November 13.
Steamer ALAMEDA—Seattle for Seward—At menu at 12 noon. Steamer REDONDO---Ketchikan for Juneau---5 miles north of Ketchkan for Juneau— Steamer J. A. MOFFETT—San Francisco for rince Ruser—30 miles south 1 rince Rupert—30 miles south of Cape Blanco. Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT—Seattle for San Francisco—150 miles south of Cape Flat-

Steamer WHITTIER (with barge E. M. Chelps in tow)—Port San Luis for Vancouver—51 inlies from Vancouver.
Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA—San Francisco for Luista—32 inlies north of Point Reyes. Steamer ATLAS (with barge 91 in tow)-Portland for San Francisco-147 miles north of Steamer WAPAMA—Los Angeles for San

Steamer BREARWATER—San Francisco for ortland—12 miles north of San Francisco.

Monday, November 12.
Steamer MARSHFIELD, Basch, 54 hours from an Pedro; 10:45 p. m.; ballast to Navarro amber Co.
Steamer ADMEDAT

San Pedro; 10:40 p. m., oanual Lomber Co.
Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Breanan. 20 hours from San Pedro; 11:20 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
Tuesday, November 13.
Steamer BEE, Welman. 41 hours from San Pedro; 3:10 a. m.; ballast to Fred Linderman.
Steamer DAISY FREEMAN, Nielsen, 5½ days from Port Townsend; 6 a. m.; bound south, and for fact. rom Port Townsend; 6 a. m.; bound south, alled in for fine.
Nor. motorship BRAZIL, Larsen, 436 days rom Nanalmot 6:10 a. m.; 4200 tons coal to

fe. Wilson & Co.

Schooner INCA, Winther, 20 days from Madia 11:20 a. in: 100 tons copra, 100,000 fort
ordwood to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Steamer QUEEN, Tayley, 68 hours from Se-

Rolph & Co.
Steamer GEORGE LOOMIS. Scott. 30 hours from El Segundo; 3:05 p. m.; oil to Standard Oil Co.; up-river direct.
Steamer EL SEGUNDO, McKellar. 81 hours from Port Wells: 5:25 p. m.; ballast to Standard Oil Co.; up river.
Steamer FOHAN POULSEM, Ulvestad. 72 hours from Astoria, 5:40 p. m.; 700 000 foat of

San Diego; 7 p. m.; ballast to J. G. Da-

Sailings

Menday, November 12. Steamer SEA FOAM, Henrickson, for Mendoino: 7:10 p. m. Tuesday, November 13. Steamer DAISY TREEMAN, Nielsen, for

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

druff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when returng, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub close.

It in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, look and later from San Pedro; 7 a. m., steamer Greme A large quantity of roofing paper is to being shipped from Berkeley on barges which is being brought to San France and placed aboard the ship Annie and placed a

and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, instrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any never fails to do the work.—Adver-

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Lieutenant H. D. Hayes, in charge provements of great benefit to this community which Mayor Davie has instituted and carried through since he has been in office," Weeks declared. "The Mayor takes great credit to himself for reduc
The mass now said that I did not that she wanted to be taken at once to branch of the extension service in Oakthe authorities."

In the mannet of goodness, why did you have been completed for the first of the one completed for the first of the first of the carried the plant of the extension service in Oakthe authorities."

In the meantime arrangements and confiscated the instruments. Accordhave been completed for the first of the fi ay it then?" asked Mrs. McCoy.
"I don't know." Miriam replied. "I cakend classes, to be held in the Combave reached his department through the inertial Club rooms. This will be a secret service that the plant has been course in sale-manship, to be imaght by, seen to be in operation by neighbors who Thomas Lynch, manager of the Herrins, observed the flashes at night time. It was Mail and Marvin Safe Company, and will supposed to have been dismantled last According to Mrs. Lafferty. Miriam became so wrought up that they had to students are enrolled. Other conurses del Childs, who is now in the naval restoring here. They will follow. is 24 years old and had operated the

> be at greater ease of mind since she told considered a number of issues. It was placed the apparatus out of commission them that she has testified untruthully, voted to co-operate with the Oakland. His brother, August Childs, is in the postoffice to prevent congestion of mail A company of coast artillery from Utah, so far as possible during Christmas by Mystery surrounds the operation of the station as the family declare that

Notwithstanding this fact when Lieu ing legislation to provide for the conduct afternoon he found everything connected up and in working order. He was able to transmit and receive messages

While the transmitter was not in ad-justment for sending any long distance message, the receiver was in perfect "Resolved, That we urge all public condition for catching messages that tus, is the belief of the officers who so

SICK NAVY LAD SENDS PLEA TO AID OTHER BOYS mony on order of Judge Brown.

Ill in the naval hospital in San Diego, where he was taken after entering the naval service on the battleship Oregon, Carl Riegelman, last year's graduate from the Technical High school and Mabel Riegelman, noted opera singer, is recovering, noted opera singer, is recovering, according to a letter received to-day by his mother, Mrs. M. Riegelman, Young Riegelman, who joined the navy shortly after he had completed his bicycle trip from New York to Oakland, asks of Oakland to do what they can to ald the boys in the navy. Many, he says, are lonely and homesick. He urges that little Christmas gifts and other attentions be given them,

As to his own illness, he treats it in more or less of a humorous

vein,
"I feit bad," he writes, "and the next day I felt worse, and the next day not so good, so they ran me into the sick bay. The next day the admiral came around and asked how we were, and the doctor said, 'All right'so they gave me a ride on a stretcher and autouto the hos-

He says that a woman who came to see her own son in the hospital also showed him many Lindnesses

"I am all right now," he writes. "So won't you do something for some other mother's hay?"

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reas for Seattle; Br. steamer Princess for amounter.

KETCHIKAN—Sailed Nov. D. steamer Alachin for Valdez: steamer City of Seattle for Alaska on her last voyage of this year, and will load a cargo of kagyway. media for Valdez: steamer City of Seattle for Skagway.

POINT REYES—Passed Nov. 12, 7:40 a. m., steamer O. M. Clark from Columbia river for San Pedro: steamer Phoenix from Bandon for San Francisco: 8:40 a. m., steamer Hoquiam from Port Blakeley for San Pedro: 9:30 a. m., steamer Queen from Seattle for San Francisco: 10:25 p. m., schooner Edward R. West from Manula for San Francisco: 1:50 p. m., steamer Prentiss in low from Ablon for San Francisco: 1:50 p. m., steamer Lohan Poulsen from Columbia river for San Francisco: 1:50 p. m., steamer Lohan Poulsen from Columbia river for San Francisco: 1:50 p. m., steamer El Secrendo trom Tacoma for San Francisco.

PORT SAN LUIS—Salted Nov. 13, 9 a. m., steamer Horner for San Francisco.

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CHIEF SAYS SIGN "UNDIGNIFIED"; ORDERS IT OFF

Holding that the words "Davie's Bluff Called" to be undignified and not suitable for a street sign, Chief of Police Henry Nedderman this afternoon ordered a wagon advertising the meeting at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night, in connection with the recall campaign, off the street.

The action of the chief of police brought a storm of protest from the headquarters of the David C. Dutton campaign committee. The wagon, with painted buntings stretched on a framework, advertising that Albert H. Elliott, former city councilman, would "Call Davie's Bluff," had been started on its rounds through the streets on a permit from Chica Nedderman, Appar. ently complaint concerning the wording on the sign was made from the mayor's office. The wagon was stopped and the permit held up until the words ob-

jected to had been removed. "Considering Mayor Davie's own language on occasion, both in the city council chamber and in his public speeches in West Oakland and at the Municipal Auditorium, it seems strange that the word 'bluff' should be found objectionable," said A. G. Myron, manager for Dutton. "It seemed to us a suitable description of what is to be done at the Auditorium by Albert H. Elliott and Dutton in dealing with Mayor Davie's acts and words. We have not decided what course to take in connection with the ruling."

MDC IDVINIC DENIICO IVIIIJ. IN VINU UENIEJ

Mrs. Bettie Irving, wife of Livingston Irving of Berkeley, has filed an answer to her husband's complaint for divorce in which she denies the allegations that she scratched him, stuck him with a hatpin. stabbed him with a nailfile and committed other acts of cruelty charged. She denies that they separated on Sep-

until November 5, a month after his filing. Men's Christian Association, who has of the complaint,

in receipt of \$50 a month temporary all-

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Praccisco Bey. For city front (Mission attrect pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time) Wednesday, November 14.

Moon's first quarter. November 21, at 2:19 a. m. November 14 to November 20. Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. Chti, which was the Verdun of the East."

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BUTTE. Mont. Nov. 14.—Seth

Tripp. prominent and wealthy stock-

the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

DOCK AND DECK

Shippers are beginning to look forward for vessels long ahead of time, according to the charters made today. The Hind, Rolph Co. has chartered the schooner Golden Shore to load lumber next November. 1913, at a northern port for Sydney. Australia, at a rate of \$40 per 1000, and Comyn & MacKall Co. has chartered the schooner Golden Gate to load lumber next June, at a northern port for Australia at \$40 per 1000 feet.

The motor schooner Brazil arrived at Oakland on her first visit today with a cargo of 4200 tons of coal from Nanal-mo for the Western Fuel Co.

The barge Acapulco in tow of the tug Henry J. Biddle, with 3500 tons of coal for the same company, which has been stormbound at Neah bay for the past three days, sailed yesterday for Oakland.

Steamer TJEAKWATER. Nopander, for Activity for Port, all 6:15 p. m.

Steamer LARME, Steen, for Caspar; \$:05 p. m.

Steamer CARLOS, Malmgren, for Grays Harbor: 9 p. m.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, for Astroffic 10:15 p. m.

Coast Ports

ABERDEEN—Arrived Nov. 13, noon, steamer (Jays Harbor from San Pedro. ASTORIA—Salled Nov. 13, S. a. m., steamer (Jays Harbor from San Pedro. COOS BAX—Salled Nov. 13, S. a. m., steamer W. F. Herrin for San Francisco.

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PORT SAN LUIS—Satied Nov. 13, 9 a. m., steamer Horier for San Francisco.
PORT TOWNSEND—Passed in Nov. 13, steamer Rainier, hence 9 for Sentite; Br., steamer Francisco.
Possed Nov. 13, steamer W. S. Porter from Literati for San Francisco.
REDONDO—Arrived Nov. 13, 7 a. m., steamer Novo from San Pedro, 6 p. m., steamer Novo for San Francisco San Pedro, 6 p. m., st

'Unrestricted" reopening of draft cases s delaying the raising of the national army and retarding training at mobiliza-Crowder has outlined new regulations covering such cases in order to expedite the work of completing the first quotas of all states. The new regulations were reecived today,

Under the new regulations cases of men already drafted will not be re-pened except where the men were corified direct to the adjutant-general of the state, and were not reported by the

The regulation also instructed that renearings in cases now pending be forthwith closed and the prior order adhered to.'

Drafted men already inducted into military service who claim they have not had a full opportunity for hearing by local or district boards may apply to the commanding officer within seven days ofter their arrival at mobilization comps for discharge under army regulations, under the new procedure.

The commanding officer of the camp is directed to call upon the adjutant-generals of different states for any information he may require for guidance in disposing of these cases.

Draft boards were urged by the provost marshal-general to organize volunteer corps of attorneys to assist them summarizing and disposing of appeals which may be pending.

Optimism in regard to the Russian situation and the opinion that the great mass of the Russian people are with the jallies, and that the present crisis represents only a passing stage in the revolutember 16, as alleged in the complaint. (Ion was expressed by Fred F. Goodsell of and claims that they were living together. Derkeley, field secretary of the Young just returned frem a fourteen months' She asks for separate maintenance, but thin to Russia and Roumania, in an addoes not specify the amount. She is now dress at Mills College today.

of the latest developments in the revolution were at hand they would show that the situation was not as bad, for the allies, as the Bolsheviki had made out in the recent reports. He spoke of an interview he had with Premier Kerensky in which the latter had highly mended the work of the Army Y. M. C. A. and had asked that 200 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries be sent to Russia to direct the work in the armies of that country.
"I have great praise," said Goodsell,

"for the way in which the Roumanian army recovered. The allies ought to be proved of the Roumanians. They have

Note-In the above tabulation of the tides man, who was shot by Frank Anner at the Anner ranch home at mldnight November 2, when found in company with Mrs. Anner, died of his wounds early today.

Anner shot and killed his wife at the same time he shot Tripp.

Surest Cough Remedy Made from Globe Pine Easily Made at Home. Very Economical Especially Good for Children

Procure two curces of glycerine and a half ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine) from your druggist.

Mix these with six heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar in half a glass of water.

Take a teaspoonful as often as necessary to give relief. Be sure to get Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). No other will answer the purpose in this formula which comes from eminent medical source and makes the medical source and makes the most effective, pleasant and prompt acting remedy for coughs and colds affecting the bronchial tubes

or throat. As can be seen it contain; no harmful drugs and may be used freely. Toris Rheumatism Treatment Gives Prompt, Lasting Results Mix together one ounce of Toris Com-pound; one ounce of Syrup of Sarsaparila; half pint of Simple Elixir. Take a table spronful four times daily. Adv.



That wretching, torturous tearing at the throat and lungs give away to ease and comfort give away to ease and comfort through the prompt use of Dr. New Discovery—the standard cough and cold remedy for 50 years. Keep it on hand and use freely. It goes right to the root of a cold—brings up the phlegm and cases the raw, feverish membranes. Containing balsams, it cook and soothes the sore parts. Just the shing for baby's croup. The kiddie likes it. Your druggist sells it.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated? Dr. King's new Life Pills cause a healthy flow of Bile and rids your Stomach and Bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the general system. First dose relieves. Get a bottle today. 25c: all druggists.

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Mrr. Ross Middleton, of Greenville, Ilt., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedualways broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results." For sala by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Ou sick and can not salivate. | coated tongue or sour stomach. Your Children and grown folks can take druggist says if you don't find Dod-Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is per- son's Liver Tone acts better than Calomei is a dangerous drug. It is ing for you.-Advertisement.

headquarters of the University of Call-the naval communication service in this fornia Extension, according to the plans district, headed a squad of federal of-

OFFER QUARTERS.

also spoke. Mrs. H. J. Anderson was chairman of the meeting.

"I am not given to making promises."

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On the strength of this new evidence the reporter called on Mirlam on Sunday, finding her at the High street playing on our civic situation that when our mayor or a candidate for mayor makes any promises they are regarded with some suspicion. I do not blame you, there is plenty of foundation for such sus.

Take the point of the strength of this new evidence that the High street playing finding her at the High street playing grounds. She stuck to her story, but admitted that she might have remembered the incidents wrong. She said she would distant the matter over and try to determine it she was mistaken. She promised to tell The TRIBUNE'S attitude toward the case."

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individual effort and sacrifice. The quality and unity of service that has been rendered to the nation in the last few months, regardless of party lines is unparalleled in history."

Steamer YOSEMITE—San Francisco for Port-Steamer LYMAN STEWART—Sentile for San

from Nanaimo; 6:10 a. m.: 4200 tons coal to Western Finel Co.

Steamer ELIZABETH, Olson, 60 hours from Pandon, 7:05 a. m.: passengers and merchandlise to E. T. Kruse.

Steamer YALL, Bartlett, 324 hours from San Diego, vin San Pedro 20½ hours; 5:25 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON, Johnson, 72 hours from Victoria; 9:15 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer PHOEMIX, Rectgroon, 50 hours from Gaudon; 11:40 a. m.; 220,009 feet lumber to Tafe, Wilson & Co.

passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co. Schooter M. TURNER, Scott, 74 days from Manila, 12:15 p. u..: 130,000 feet hardwood, 536 tous copra 718 bbls coccannt oil to Hind,

course from Astoria, 5:40 p. m., 700,000 feet of comber to Loop Lumber Co.

The only sure way to get rid of dan-

Give The Stomach A Chance To Work

mormally if the natural avenues of elimination are blocked so it cannot dispose of its refuse. When the bowels are constipated the stomach is called upon for work beyond its capacity and the those from all over the state are much perts in domestic science as district home perturbed as a result of the new federal perturbed as a result of the new federal perturbed as a result of the new federal explosive law which goes into effect to saving in the home, and the sift of \$50.-

illness.

An effective remedy for constitution of Br. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple inzative herbs with papsin that acts on the bowels in gentle, natural manner, without griping or other pain or discomfort, affording speedy relief. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and have it in the house when you need it; it costs Gaily fifty cents and is the ideal family remedy, mild enough for children and old people, yet sufficiently powerful for the strongest constitution. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St. Month. Calloy, filtnots.

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Here's the simple, easy, safe way to surely change gray or faded, lifeless hair to a uniform, dark, lustrous, beautiful shade—perfectly natural in appearance. Merely do as many thou-sands have done and apply Q-han. Not a quick-acting dye, but defies detection. Guaranteed harmless—75c a large bottle. Sold by The Owl Drug Stores or Normal Pharmacy. Eighth and Washington Sts., and all good drug stores. Trv Q-ban Hair Tonic; Q-ban Liquid Shampoo; Q-ban Also Q-ban Depilatory.



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EXPLOSIVE LAW

be used as occasion demanded. Ability: scholarship will have an income of \$100 to use explosives in minor capacities has a year. always constituted ore of the require- Jewish ments of men in that line of work. Under the federal regulations, however, this practice will have to be abandoned and a regular firing crew established, otherwise his death, of the donor's son-in-law, E. every workman leaving either a mine or a S. Heller or Sidney Ehrman.

In a general communication to manu- domestic science information through the facturing concerns and companies engaged State are Mrs. Jessica C. Hazzard, Mrs in the use of explosives, H. M. Wolflin, Mary F. Ginn, Mrs. Malinda F. Woodengineer of the United States Bureau of Mines in San Francisco, says:
"I am unable to see how mines can

comply with the provisions of this law; without putting on blasting crews or shot;

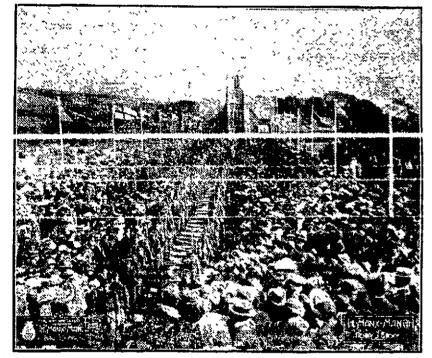
Local rock quarries lying near Leona and back of Berkeley in the foothill section come under the operation of the law and there is indication that they, as well as every rock quarry company in the aviators are to be built just west of Stiles state, will be materially hampered by the Hall. The University will also enlarge operation of the new restrictive regula-

The following telegram received from the federal bureau explains the general tenor of the law:

"When licensing agents are designated notice will be given in local pewspapers and license issued in all localities. Meanwhile there should be no interruption in the production of coal or other necessiies involving the use of explosives. Man-ifacturers will be licensed by November 15, and on and after that date vendors, and \$5000 toward the fund for the erectoremen, exporters, importers and analtion and equipment of the new University sts should keep an itemized record of Hospital has been given by A. F. Morrisales, issues or other disposition of ex-plosives pending the receipt of detailed instructions and licenses."

Ask The TRIBUNE

Isle of Man Turned Over to Americans for Making of Hall Caine's Manxman; Kinema Today



the Governor lent his dignity to make the Manxman a success—as shown at the Kinema all this week.

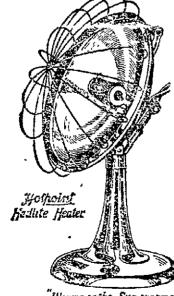
Proclaimed by film critics everywhere as one of the ten greatest films ever produced, Hall Caine's Manyman is making a decided impression on Kinema audiences and is certain to live up to expectations of those who have still to view this tense romance of the independent little Isle of Man Probably no film producer has ever Probably no film producer has ever proceived the co-operation that Hall Caine was given by ever; citizen of this general that the finite school board was illegal in that the minutes of the board do not show that the people were released from ever obligation—a holiday was declared and special trains run. Many of the notors in the civil service regulations under which the play are either the original characters of the novel or their direct descendants. As for the photography, it can truly be said that without the beautiful outdoor and marine scenes, the picture would lose received the co-operation that Hall Caine was given by ever; citizen of this scenes is presenting the Manxman at regular that the action of the school board was illegal in that the minutes of the board authorized Secretary Pratt to discharge Ratelifie. He claimed that by discharge Ratelifie. He claimed that by the civil service regulations under which the play are either the original characters of the novel or their direct descendants. As for the photography, it can truly be said that without the beautiful outdoor and marine scenes, the picture would lose the school board was illegal in that the minutes of the board do not show that the beaution—a holiday was declared and special trains run. Many of the notors in the civil service regulations under which the play are either the original characters of the hoard authorized Secretary Pratt to discharge Ratelifie. He claimed that the beaution—a the beaution to discharge Ratelifie. He claimed that the beaution—a the civil service regulations under which the play are either the original characters of the notors in the then the choll that the choll that the choll that the choll that t

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Two will go to students of the Jewish faith and two to those of Christian faith, the students to be selected by the president of the university, with the concurrence of the donor's son. I. W. Hellman, Jr., and in the event of

The women experts named to carry domestic science information through the worth, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Miss Alma U. Ames, Mrs. Louise E. Subank, and Miss Katherine F. Magneson.

The class of 1917 has made a gift of \$2000 to the University Fund, the income from now till 1985 to be paid to the permanent organization fund, when further subscriptions will be made.
BARRACKS FOR AVIATORS. New barracks to accommodate 250 aviators are to be built just west of Stiles

the aeronautical laboratory on the cam Contra Costa, El Dorado and Shasta counties reported that they would join

the Farm Advisor system of the Uni-

Hereafter a summer session will be held at Los Angeles, in addition to the one held each year at Berkeley. A course of six weeks has been decided upon. A gift of \$2500 from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst for the equipment of the Hearst Memorial Mining building was reported, and \$5000 toward the fund for the erection and equipment of the new University

K. K. Guha, a Hindoo graduate of the class of 1916, gave \$50 to found the Na-landa loan fund, which is intended for Hindoostanes students.

MOOSE WAR DANCE

Oakland Lodge of Moose will give big whist tournament and dance in the Moose hall Tuesday evening. November 20, to raise a fund for Christmas packages for the Moose soldier boys. Nearly a hundred members of the lodge are in the army and the lodge intends that each shall be remembered on Christmas Day. The committee in charge of the affair is the War Service Committee of the lodge, composed of A. Vander Naillen Jr., J. H. Griggs, I. H. Spiro, H. Luckenbach, Greorge A. Warnock, L. R. Keller, R. A. Whitney, W. J. Ham-liton, H. R. Elder, Lee Bertillion, Louis Smith, N. Cohn and S. R. committee in charge of the affair is

On Friday evening, November 23, handsome medals will be awarded to the boys of the Moose Scout troop, who obtained the largest Liberty Bond subscriptions. According to the completed figures, the Moose troop obtained \$202,600, leading all other Oakland troops. The entire amount secured by the Oakland troops was \$600,000. The three highest boys of the Moose Boy Scouts were Gustave Levy, who secured 156 bonds for a total of \$60,500; Francis Farriar, who got 55 bonds for \$18,790, and Lawrence Harvey, 40 bonds for \$15,-

TAKES NO ACTION

School Director Harry L. Boyle ap-peared before the civil service board last night in protest against the discharge by the board of education of R. J. Rat-cliffe, former janitor at the Prescott school. He declared that the action of the school board was illegal in that the minutes of the board do not show that

Therefore, the commissioners refused to take further cognizance of the The board of education also dismissed the question raised by Boyle at its meeting last Monday night.

ARE NOW SEAMEN Oakland has graduated its first two able seamen from the United States

Shipping Board's free navigation school in San Francisco, according to announcement made today.

One is Christian W. Nielson, 1420
Fifty-fourth avenue, the first seaman graduating from any of the shipping heard's free navigation schools in California to win a captaincy on

completing his studies.

The other Oaklander to be licensed,

Is Alexander Mackay, 790 Eleventh street. Mackay has been made a second mate. Captain Nielson and Mate Mac-kay will now go to sea as junior officers for two months. At the end of that time they will be assigned to new merchant ships by representa-tives of the United States Shipping

IS ARRESTED

Uncomplimentary remarks said to have been uttered by John Ben, a Japanese, against President Wilson and the United States last night led to his arrest in a saloon at 800 Webster street. He was accused by W. A. Scatena of 189 Tenth street who turned him over to the police. Ren was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and will be turned over to the Federal authorities. Following an argument in the saloon Ben returned will a revolver which was taken away from him by Scatena.

FOOD MEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Thirty three state food administrators from the North. East and West met with officials of the food administration today to receive instructions as to how they best can co-operate in fur-thering the government's food con-servation efforts. Southern admin-istrators met here last week.

Top Off the Show With a Dainty Bite

After the show tonight we invite you to drop in a few moments before going home. The daintiest, most satisfying specials; whether a hot broth or drink, a sandwich or frozen delicacy served quickly at most reasonable prices. Lehnhardt's, Broadway at 13th St -Advertisement

TO SUPPORT ARMY ROME, Nov. 14 .- More than 300 Rome from all parts of the country, the man had no other motive than

The prevailing talk among them is robbery. that the people of their constituencies are determined to support the government and the army to the fullest extent in resisting the invasion.

SCARES INTRUDER

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 14.— The home of Thomas Edison was entered by an intruder last night ference with state departn through a third-story window, which ficials arranging first details. tered

he reached by climbing to the roof of an extension to the house. The man was frightened away by the screams of a maid. The police think

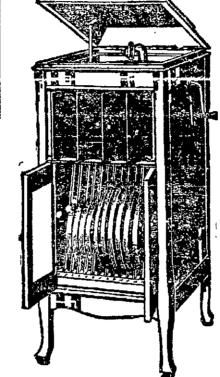
question of exports was forecast today, when the Swedish and Norwegian commercial missions had conference with state department ofference with state department offere

TO USE \$3,000,000 McCLURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-- An the City Electric Company, which was recently purchased, to make pos-

application was filed with the Rail- McClure, editor of the New York road Commission this morning by the Evening Mail, who had accepted an Great Western Power Company for invitation to lecture at the Univerauthority to use \$3,000,000 derived sity of North Carolina next Thursday from the sale of the capital stock of night on "Chances of Peace," will not fill the engagement. President E. K. Graham of the university announced agreement between the United States sible certain additions and better. Graham of the university announced and European neutrals on the whole ments of its system. This \$3,000,000 that the university lecture committee

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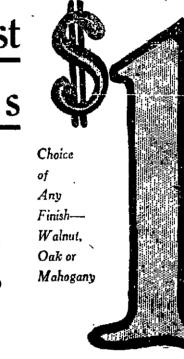


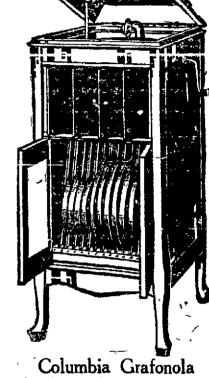
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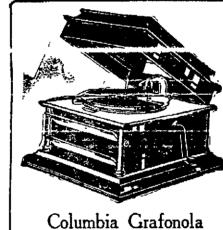


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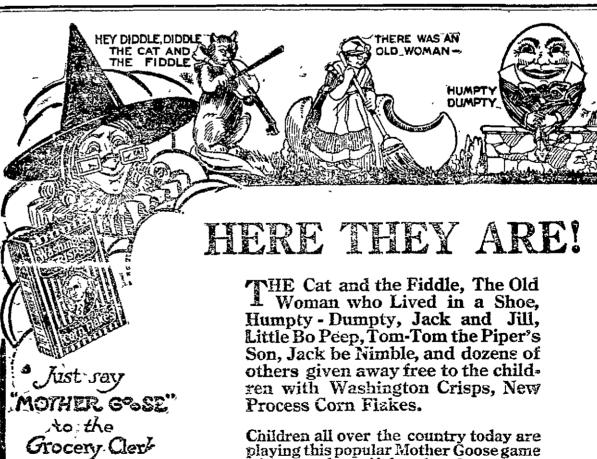
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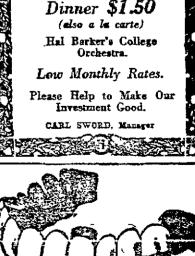
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1917.

DO IT THROUGH THE Y. M. C. A.

Government statements show that over two mil lion men are under arms in the army and navy of the United States. It has not been considered politic to disclose the actual number of soldiers in France, but there is a considerable force there and it is weekly increasing. It is a conservative estimate that by next April the United States will By next July we will have from 2,500,000 to 3,000, 000 men in the several branches of the service.

These men are rendering and will continue to render the highest service in the gift of citizens. Every one of them is ready to make the supreme the volume of business each coming year. sacrifice. They are of the flower of American manhood and surely there is not one among us who does not desire every soldier to return home sound in limb and body, strong in character and with spiritual lights undimmed.

There is not one among us who would not, if the opportunity was at hand, personally aid in conserving this strongest asset of the nation, the men of the army and navy; who would not contribute to providing simple clubroom accommodations for the men in the camps and in the field, recreational sports, entertainments, lectures and facilities for other forms of social intercourse and service.

There is not a thinking citizen who does not realize the vital importance of ministering to the physical comfort and the intellectual and spiritual problems, the solution of which does not seem to with study. Professor Rugh, lecture sent in, through various agencies, nature of the enlisted man-of preserving his morale. In doing these things we guard against Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad systo knit a sweater and do justice to ters in Washington of their desire to called. Upon his arrival at the Goetthe vicious influences and the dangerous pitfalls of immorality and disease that have marked past at a recent hearing of the Interstate Commerce wars. We save the man power for the nation, for Commission. As an authority on the misfortunes various cantonments are training in the purpose he enlisted to serve and make the burdens of the Red Cross lighter.

Fortunately a medium for the expression of these humanitarian and patriotic impulses has been provided by the Young Men's Christian Association. Under the control of the National War Work Council of the association, service branches have been established in all the training cantonments in the United States and with the units in France. Y. M. C. A. tents and buildings have followed the flag to the very battle line. At the sign of the red triangle the soldier finds many of the comforts and ministrations he longs for, but which the government cannot provide. His hour at the Y. M. C. A. is an hour with the influences of home, indispensable support of his faith and his character.

To carry on the work already started and to extend it to other quarters where it is needed, the Y. M. C. A. war council must have at least \$35,-000.000 and has asked the people of America to subscribe that sum.

The council will not be disappointed. The people want the opportunity to give a mite of service to the men fighting their battles and are grateful for the work the association is doing. To maintain the work for the next nine months they are asked 10 give only 35 cents per capita of the country's population. Some will have to contribute more than others, but all should highly value the opportunity to do their part for the welfare of the army and navy through the Y. M. C. A.

work throughout the French army of 4,000,000 men, is it a time for disregarding the facts. the Italian army of 3,000,000, the Russian army of practical help of the association.

he is behind the work of prevention, comfort and so far in advance of the majority of their fellow a lot of time, effort and expense in healing which the Y. M. C. A. has undertaken—citizens? the message of humanity to man.

dam gang in power there would be no world fit for must have its flings, or the Hunic wolf languishes, the State Commissioner of Horticulwomen to live in."-Gertrude Atherton. Notwithstanding that Mrs. Atherton referred to them as The joyous days of the optimist will begin De rid of the gophers as well as squir-"those suffrage pimples at the White House gates." cember 1st, when his creditors will have to spend rels. San Leandro would be a good the pickets at Washington may look upon the 3 cents to send a bill to him.

above warping as well founded and refrain from annoying the President in his hours of heavy tasks. And again they may not have sufficient sense of the fitness of things.

PUBLIC UTILITIES AS AN INDEX.

Although published several months after the close of the period to which they refer, the statis- omit Wednesday than Tuesday. Untics compiled by the State Railway Commission less those who have to get along concerning California public utilities are of con- or pork for this one day object. It siderable interest. They show that the utilities would seem that the butchers might enjoyed an unprecedented prosperity during the calendar year of 1916. Gross operating revenues reached the total of \$436,216,161 for all enterprises! coming under the jurisdiction of the railroad com- that is so difficult to manage, is the mission. These include the steam and electric rail- serious abuse. It may work in roads, stages and trucks, express companies, pas- those cases where there is a mother senger and freight boats, pipe lines, water, gas. electric telegraph, telephone wharf and marchonsel. utilities. The operating revenues for 1916 were \$52,000,000 more than for the previous year, an increase of 18 percent.

The significant factor of this growth in the business of the utilities is that it is a manifestation of thing taking the joy out of jellies and general business growth in all lines. The rates things. charged by the utilities did not increase; therefore, they extended new facilities or handled a greater Company made observations of 44,013 volume of traffic with existing facilities.

In fact they did both. Although no segregation of them crossed the track without of new investments in 1916 is made, the railway tion. We have here some light as commission does show that during the four years to the items that go to make the of 1913 to 1916, inclusive, more than \$230,000,000 Monday morning record of auto was expended in all kinds of betterments and extensions of State- regulated utilities. Data from other sources show that the utilities, especially the nounced that the Germans are using transportation lines, also had to take care of 7000. a larger volume of traffic than ever before in the State's history.

So far as gross revenues are concerned, the out- were bailed out for picketing the White House. Unfortunate that it look for the utilities is favorable for further in- does not occur to them that this is creases. The stimulus to the agricultural busi- a good time, when there are such have a million men on the firing line or near it. ness, resulting in bringing new acreage under culdent's attention, to let go. tivation; the new manufacturing and industrial establishments, which will require raw material, to 1723. Considering that there and the steadily increasing population, require were 1,046,583 votes cast it was that the public utilities plan for a new record in

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

Mr. Isadore Jacobs, in testifying at the hearing made uniform, and Hoover hopes the of the joint congressional committee of Congress not make much difference, it would to investigate the railroad situation, now holding seem, whether one baker's loaves are sessions in San Francisco, made the bald statement make a difference would be for the that the railroads had "broken down." By this he price of loaves to get more in symmeant that, due in large part to inefficiency, they were unable to handle the country's traffic.

Being a fruit canner and not a railroad man, Mr. Jacobs may be pardoned for extravagant charac-terization of the railroad business. The 222022 of lift it doesn't annex that unhappy supply for an arm, and may seem the railroads and traffic movements and perform country the fault will be with other incredible to those who do not know ances show that the roads have not broken down. countries than Germany. However, they are up against hard and difficult This eternal knitting has clashed pupils. They love to work and have draw any nearer as the weeks pass. Mr. Samuel ing on "Attention and Interest," de-many expressions from an parts of and after several local physicians had getting broken when it tips over."—

Chicago Daily News. tem, briefly described the situation of the railroads of the railroads, Mr. Rea, because of his technical tactics of soldiers heretofore shaped knowledge of this subject and his long experience up for fighting. They are learning in railroading, attracts interest. The following is of action they will need it in their from his statement to the commission:

The Pennsylvania railroad system, like the Eastern carriers as a whole, is in this situation: Continuous increases in the cost of labor, fuel. supplies, taxes and of the difficulty of obtaining

Inability to secure and retain efficient labor. Curtailment of maintenance expenses, which curtailment is due in part to inability to secure neces-

sary labor and materials. Decrease in net operating income, notwithstanding large increase in operating revenues, in property investment, in carload and trainload.

Reduction in surplus, with consequent effect upon the credit of the carriers. Inability to secure new capital by the issue of stock, with the consequent weakening effect upon

the financial structure. Inability to provide improvements and facilities, not only essential for the traffic of today but equally

essential for the traffic of the future. These railroads are going concerns and must be operated and maintained upon a progressive basis They are a vital factor in winning the war directly by the service rendered the Government in the ed oris unitality and also by serving the shipper who is serving the Government. If this transportation machine breaks down through mability to secure efficient labor by reason of inadequate wage rates it has a direct bearing upon the successful termination of the war.

It is not a time for panic, but neither is it a time for disregarding the facts of increasing expenses, of diminishing net operating income, of deferred maintenance, of lack of present facilities and inability to provide future ones.

Nor is this a time for taking changes on the possibility of conditions getting better. We cannot afford to make any mistakes in this matter.

In view of all available information, Mr. Rea's of all potato containers.—San Lean-The Y. M. C. A. will do more than aid the Ameri- statement seems reasonable. Its salient point is dro Reporter. can soldiers. It has been called upon to extend its that the present is not a time for panic, but neither

possibly 5,000,000, and the smaller armies of Bel United States aviators in France have been given wound grady spare the tind off the gium, Mesopotamia, India, East Africa, Egypt and commissions in the American army. This is be-making shoes with it. Perhaps the Rumania, numbering 1.500,000 more. These men cause of the experience they have gained in fight packers figure that they can make are our allies, who have been fighting our fight for ing the enemy as members of the French aviation at 50 cents a pound than they could the last three years. Moreover, there are several corps during the last three grim years. When will get by dealing with the shoemaker. million prisoners of war greatly in need of the they be accorded recognition by their country for the vision of soul and mind that caused them to Surely every American would like to feel that perceive the assault upon the liberty of the world if that be true somebody is wasting

Precedent justifies the conclusion that the Ger- right between the eves -Santa Ana "There is only one issue of paramount import-| mans may stop bombarding hospitals and bombing Blade. ance in the world today, and that is heating the English schools long enough to attack a Christmas The damage that gophers are doing Germans. With what Dr Van Dyke calls the Pots- ship on the way with gifts for the soldiers. Hate to lawns and gardens in San Leandro

meatless day may be changed from Tuesday to Wednesday seems reasonable. Something about the butcher business makes it more convenient to with chicken instead of beef, mutton consider their point won.

The proposition to send the news home if the recruits at the Presidio "cut up" in that objectionable way waiting for news from her boy, and anyway it is original, though not

The health officer of Oakland has found a new terror in the "bacillus bottulinus." This appears to be an served food. There is always some-

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad teams, and found that 58 per cent

It is not easy to conceive a sub-

The forty-one militant suffragettes did it right over again when they grave matters to absorb the Presi-

The official wet majority of Ohio something in the nature of a squeak.

All bakeries must now take out Federal licenses. Bread, we are advised, will be standardized. The weight and size of loaves will be price will be reduced. It really will exactly like another's. What would pathy with the price of flour.

his observations at the same time.

The recruits quartered at the one thing very different from the business, and acquiring it while they are all under discipline makes it easy.

Ribald outburst by the Redding Searchlight: "Old 'Gene Schmitz is good old soul, sing the merry voters of San Francisco who elected him super-isor and who will now be pleased to sit back and hear him iddle with his fiddle."

The Chico Enterprise is the latest Richmond in the field. "Come on, Colonel Weinstock, with your 25cent crabs, and condemned a traitor be he who first cries, hold-enough,"

We are advised on the same page supply are great, and growing. These products are not corelated, but it is good to know they are in plenty.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

E. K. Strobridge, county sealer of reights and measures Wednesday issued warnings to a score of Alameda recetables in which he threatens wholesale arrests and prosecutions for short-weight selling of potatoes, erc. Strobridge declares that he has evidence against a number of merchants to the effect that short-weight potatoes have been sold to the extent that consumers have been done out of thousands of dollars. Plans are now being formulated for the labeling

One of our California exchanges suggests that pigskin would be a good auxiliary source of leather. It makes good footballs and saddles, and we money faster by selling it as bacon -Santa Rosa Republican.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco may not be a candidate for governor, but mailing to the newspapers Rolph propaganda about three times al week. We would say that the guber-

is enormous. From the report of ture, campaigns have been started in many counties as well as cities to get rels. San Leandro would be true and the Tickets now on Sair and City to start in on in Alameda county. Cakland. Telephone, 0. 442.

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ENLISTING YOUNGSTERS

Do we realize that there are twentywo million children in all the schools of this country, who are most of them anxious for a chance to do what they can to help in Red Cross work? In he State of New York, for instance, is long ago as last March the school girls were given an opportunity of showing their willingness and the result was that three thousand girls made 15,000 articles by May 1, working on an average of one hour a week There are about 1,500,000 children, boys and girls, of the age of these three thousand girls in New York state in all of the schools of the It did not need Admiral Von United States. At this rate, two Tirpitz's declaration to assure the months of similar work opened up to world as to the German intent to this million and a half children would

the large quantity and fine quality of | child of George Goetting of Rochesreserve power in this army of school ter. do something for the soldiers. They are moved by the same emotions and death, with its right side, arm and the same realizations that the rest of us are.-November Red Cross Mag-

GERMANY SOWED; WE REAP.

Throughout the period of the war before the United States became a ment of the serum later in the day participant, the German and Austrian resulted in the child being reported governments acquired the habit of buying war munitions in the United today the doctors announce the baby States so that they could not be acquired by the Entente Powers For Plain Dealer. the most part the Central Empire governments had no hope of getting the goods into their territories. They merely cached them, and in the course of months they accumulated a large supply of material of one sort or another.

Now the American republic is in the war, and in the fullness of time its government has decided to take over those stocks which the Teutonic governments carefully laid away. It is estimated that the value of the to the rate of sinkings.-Chicago goods, cotton, copper and steel, which that our potash, supply and codfish will be acquired, exceeds \$150,000,-800. This is a large amount of property and in all likelihood considerably more than 50 per cent of the total sum to be realized from the general confiscation of goods of enemy aliens. There is an monic turn to the situa-

tion. Germany and Austria find themselves in the position of combatants who have been overreached by their county dealers in and peddlers of own cunning. The plan that was counted on to harass and annoy the Entente has worked out to its advantage.-Detroit Free Press.



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ANOTHER U-BOAT SUCCESS.

Prazil, the nineteenth nation, goes to war with Germany on the submar-

The submarine campaign is doubtless the grand success which Tirpitz, Capelle and Reventlow paint, but we are beginning to wonder whether the Weekly rate of nations forced by it to war on Grmany is not almost equal

Evening Post.

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Transcript.

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Chicago Daily News.

First Nurse-He's very feverish, and his temperature has risen to 103 degrees. Second Nurse-I think he must be going to propose, dear. --- London

"They had some very expensive presents at the De Bosh wedding." "Did they? What did her father

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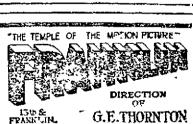
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The five classes into which nine million nen registered for military duty-and those who are registered hereafter-are livided and the order in which they will te called fo service were officially aniounced today in the provost marshal teneral's questionnaire which every regisered man must fill out and file. The order shows some change from the tenntive draft published some time ago. Contrary to some published reports it loes not exempt married men as a class, but it does place married men with dependent wives and children far down on the list of liables. In fact, the questiontaire indicates that only men of the first class will be called to the colors except n the gravest emergency. The live official classifications of registrants follow:

Class I. (a)

Single man without dependent relatives, (b) Married man with or without chilfren, or father of motheriess comoren, the has habitually failed to support his (c) Married man dependent on wife

or support. (d) Married man, with or without shildren, or father of motherless children; nan not usefully engaged, family supforted by income independent of his Unskilled farm labor.

Unskilled industrial labor. Registrant by or in respect of whom no leferred classification is claimed or made: Registrant who falls to submit quesconnaire and in respect of whom no deerred classification is claimed or made.
All registrants not included in any ther division in this schedule.

Class II.

(a) Married man with children or ather of motherless children, where such vife or children or such motheriess chiliren are not mainly dependent on his abor for support, for the reason that here are other reasonably certain sources if adequate support. (Excluding earnings or possible earnings from the labor if the wife) available and that the rehoval of the registrant will not deprive nich dependents of support.

(b) Married man, without those wife, although the registrant is ingaged in a useful occupation, is not nainly dependent upon his labor for supfort, for the reason that the wife is killed in some special class of work which she is physically able to perform and in which she is employed, or in which there is an immediate opening for ter under conditions that will enable her

uffering or hardship. (c) Necessary skilled farm labor in recessary agricultural enterprise.
(d) Necessary skilled industrial labor n necessary industrial enterprise.

Class III.

not his own) but toward mands in relation of parent. whom he (b) Man with dependent aged or inirm parents. (c) Man with dependent helpless mothers or sisters.

with

Man

County or municipal officer.

Raining Dollars in War Drive; Red Trianglers Raise \$20,000



American Army Young Men's Christian Association Canteen in Paris. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Ir. is at Extreme Right.

(g) Necessary employee of United States in transmissions of the mails. (h) Necessary artificer or workman in United States armory or arsenal. (i) Necessary employee in service of

United States. (j) Necessary assistant, associate, or hired manager of necessary agricultural

enterprise.
(k) Necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary industrial enterprise.
(1) Necessary assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enter-

Class IV.

(a) Man whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for sup-

(b) Mariner actually employed in ervice of the merchant marine of the United States. (c) Necessary sole managing, control-ling, or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise.

(d) Necessary sole managing, conndustrial enterprise.

Class V.

(a) Unicers, tegislatuve, executive judicial of the United States or of state, territory or District of Columbia. (b) Regular or duly ordained minister of religion.
(c) Student who on May 18, 1917, was

(d) Persons in military vice of United States. Alien enemy

(f) Resident alien (not an enemy) who (g) Person totally and permanently physically or mentally unfit for willtary

service. (e) Highly trained fireman or policenan, at least three years in service of nunicipality.

(f) Necessary custom house clerk.

service.

(h) Person morally unfit to be a soldier of the United States.

(i) Lidensed pilot, actually employed in the pursuit of his vocation.

"THIS IS THE LIFE," SAYS

GEO. WALSH AT AMERICAN

Ad Club's Luncheon Brings Out New Workers; Manufacturers in Charge of Drive

Dollars continue to fall into the wawork fund of the Red Triangle service of the Y. M. C. A. Oakland's share of the \$35,000,000 national "drive" is \$50,000, but this amount has been voluntarily increased to \$100,000. At headquarters in the Syndicate building another \$10,000 was registered to the credit of the local paign committee yesterday. With the estimated \$10,000 secured on Monday approximately \$20,000 of the \$50,000 has been raised. This, the third day of the "drive," is expected to see even a larger number of investors in "American manhood."

"I just came down from Camp

Lewis. My boy is there. Here is m. check," said William Moller to the clerk at War Work campaign headquarters, and pushed a slip of paper through the wicket. It was \$250. The volunteer workers, men and

women, who are canvassing the city for funds, find that wherever the person addressed has a son, a relative or a friend at training camp or at the deep for the Y. M. C. A. He knows the service it is rendering to the boys in khaki. MANUFACTURERS TAKE "DRIVE."

At noon today the Manufacturers' preparing for ministry in recognized Committee of the Chamber of Commerce took hold of the "drive" with vigor. David E. Perkins, sales manager of the "drive," presented the com mittee with specially prepared envel-opes and cards for making solicitations. The manufacturers promised to interest their employees.

"We have heard much of making the world safe for democracy," said E. A. Vandeventer, speaking at the Ad Club luncheon yesterday. Men, we must make the world safe for civilization. The Y. M. C. A. is doing its part to maintain the balance, to keep the ideal of civilization before the fighting men. It is supplying the play element for our boys.

Another speaker was Larry 1.
Moore. He drove home this picture
of the Red Triangle service: "Inside the Red Triangle hut 'over there. close to the first line trenches, there is a sign close to the entrance and it reads "Have you written to her?" And the boy sits down to a writing desk and with pen and ink and paper supplied by the Y. M. C. A. he writes the homefolks. He writes to his mother, to his sweetheart or to his

friend."
"It is good business to invest in Work Fund. It the Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund. It is good business to support the Rec war. It maintains the morale of the men."

Arthur P. Karbash also spoke. THOSE SUBSCRIBING. The women continue as able sales romen. Mrs. W. E. Sharon reported \$600 in subscriptions. Mrs. Charles Froding turned in \$142.10. Among the men captains Kibbe reported \$295, while Lewis Gear headed the list with \$705. H. L. Kemp turned in \$182. L. F. Moore \$178, R. A. McWilliams \$172.50 and H

R. Evans, \$52.50.

\$1000 Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers. \$500 Mrs. N. L. Easterbrook H. C. Taft \$250

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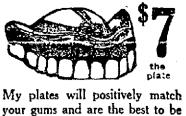
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tions are besteging the Hotel Oakland demanding that the management withdraw permission for the meeting, and political organizations are lining up to oppose the affair, members of the executive board of the Oakland Club meet today to outline a protest against the pro-posed address of Miss Anne Martin, militant suffragette, one of the "pickets" arrested in Washington before the White House, and one of the leading forces in their campaign. Miss Martin is schedaled to speak at the ten of the National Women's Party Saturday afternoon at

The hotel management this morning disclaimed knowledge of the details of the meeting. According to Assistant Manager Maurice Schenik arrangements were made for the usual tea of the local branch of the party but he was not in-formed of the fact that Miss Martin was to speak. Miss Elinor Carlisle, former member of the Berkeley Board of Eduation, and state chairman of the organization, announced the speaker yesterday.

FRAME A PROTEST.

"I and every other patriotic woman disapprove," declared Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club and head of the Democratic Women's Organization. "Our board meets today, ordered will forme an immediate motest." and we will frame an immediate protest. In the meantime I will see the hotel management.''

Schenik declares that almost a hundred telephone protests arrived at the hotel today "I did not know until now that Miss Martin was to speak. I am going to find out about it," he stated. Miss Martin will arrive Thursday from the east, and will be a guest at Kent-field, the home of Mrs. William Kent wife of the former California congress man. Mrs Kent was recently arrested for her connection with picketing the president. Arrangements have been made, according to Mrs. Carlisle, for meetings in San Francisco, here, Fresno, and other cities.
WAS ARRESTED.

Miss Martin, who is known as "Little Governor Anne," was arrested with the sixteen original pickets taken in custody at the White House. She was later par-doned by the President after spending two days of a sixty-day sentence in jail.

Mrs. Carlisle says Miss Martin was induced to come to California by Mrs.

"I do not think this meeting should be permitted," said Mrs. Ormsby. "And I believe enough pressure will be brought to bear to stop it. We believe that this is no time to stir up dissension or attack our President."

Miss Martin was announced to speak

on "Suffrage as a War Measure," and it was declared that she would tell of her picketing experiences. In San Franinsisted that she refrain from attacking the President if permitted to speak.

ARRESTS GERMAN

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.-Hans von Beckendorf, said to be a cousin of Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, is in jail at Tacoma, having been arrested by federal officers yesterday while working in a logging camp at Lake Tapps, Wash., Howard P. Wright, special agent of the Department of Justice, announced today. Beckendorf is suspected of spy activities at Camp Levis and along the Mexican Camp Lewis and along the Mexican border. He was arrested on a presi-dential warrant directing his internment during the war.

U.BOAT VICTIM

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A despatch to the Dally Mail says a German sub-marine on Monday torpedoed with-out warning the Dutch trawler Hui-bertje at a point twenty-five miles off bertje at a point twenty-nve miles off the Dutch coast. A Dutch boy of 15 years was killed. Ten survivors were rescued after being seven hours in a small boat and were landed at

KEY ROUTE INN

An Elaborate 10-Course Chicken Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9:30, at \$1.00 Dancing to 12. Refreshments Free at 11 Music by Rourke's Orobestra. Tables Reserved. Phone Oakland 5924

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THANKSGIVING DAY NOT TO BE ICECREAMLESS

We are going to have that ice cream on Thanksgiving Day after

When Thursday was picked by the food administration as the fee creamless day somebody forgot a chapter of early American history. They forgot that a bunch of case-hardened Pilgrims had knelt on the seasone and created Thanksgiving Day because they were glad they had arrived safely with all the spinning wheels, andirons and pedigrees necessary to the best families of New England. forgotte:

Wherefore, having this portion of the adolescence, the food administration landed on Thursday as an ice creamless possibility. And then—Thanksgiving turns up. Horror of Horrors! It fell on Thursday. Investigation developed that it had been falling on Thursday right along for several years, and showed every inten-

tion of continuing to fall on Thursday.
Ralph C. Merritt, state food commissioner, was appealed to.
He took the matter up with confectioners, and the green men fectioners and ice cream men. There was a unity of feeling. So a special dispensation was made, Wednesday before Thanksgiving to be ice creamless instead of Thursday, the mystical day of voluminous eats.

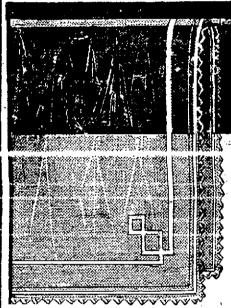
Exposure of conditions surrounding 5 conduct of afternoon and evening whist games in downtown halls where women congregate and play for cashable prizes day after day, and where, it is charged, children are neglected as their mothers "sit in," today re-sulted in the introduction in council of an ordinance drawn by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson, which will, if adopted, place under the jurisdiction of the police department the licensing of all social card games or card games given for benefit.

Not alone will the pastimes of women in the downtown public halls be affected, but all card games played openly in the city un-der the auspices of any club or organization or association will come

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hursday

A day of special values at Breuner's. Material savings in the prices of many necessary utensils and fittings for the home. It will prove profitable to memorize the day and read Wednesday's ads.



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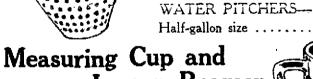
Special Thursday, 14 inches wide. Fine black Tampico fibre set in a polished block, guaranteed oil-proof. Long polished handle. Ordinary corn brooms are now worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

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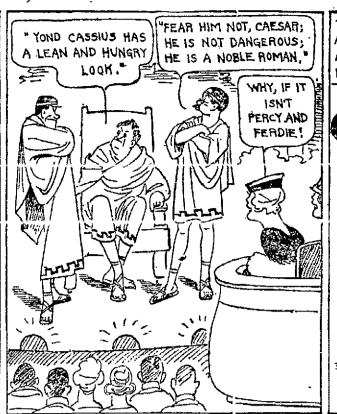
PERCY AND FERDIE---Rattled? Oh, No! Not Till the Curtain Call

By H. A. MacGILL

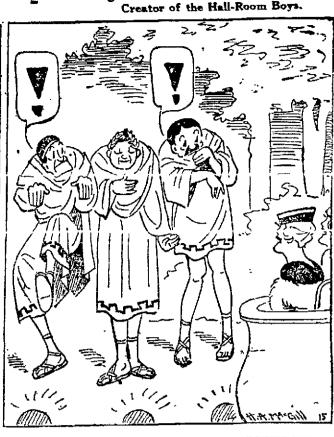


YES MISS MILLIONBUCKS, WE'VE JOINED THE HIGHBROW'S DRAMATIC CLUB . VERY EXCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION IT IS TOO. WE'RE TAKING PART IN THEIR FIRST RECITAL TO-NIGHT, AND

YOU DOROTHY? THIS IS BETTY WANACOOPER. THE EMPLOYEES IN POPPERS STORE HAVE FORMED A DRAMATIC CLUB AND HE WANTS ME TO ATTEND THEIR YOU AND ETHEL







Lincoln Park Game Looks Like Feature Battle For Winter League's Schedule

If Kilhullen Was Catching a 'Mud Ball' Sunday From the Majors Down to the Celebrated Riders Are Already Lowest Minors, Radical De-Named for Coming Meet

ship figures that he will be a winner. Cliff's team took a beating at Crockett Sunday and he does not care to find himself down at the foot of the heap with two beatings, so will send Dutch Reuther out to Blankenship and Krumb are each planning on presenting the same lineups as last Sunday and it looks like a great game. This is the week when managers must submit any changes in their lineups to Secretary

Tangement of schedules with the dea of reducing the large annual transportation bills; readjustment or combination of ombination of one with the large annual transportation bills; readjustment or combination of one will some in order to provide minor league circuits in order to provide more attractive and lucrative play.

It is exceeding doubtful if all of these will find their way into suggestions are adopted but it is equally rectain that some will find their way into the codes or agreements of the league, sestenday. Eleven more will follow in a day or two. Three cars are to leave ball, like all other sports, is confronted all of the provide more attractive and lucrative play.

The sexended of these with two dearings finish he more than bell his own in the drive. His work was finished and before long the general following among riders hinges on the three veterans, and it was strictly a question of opinion league of the sequelly of the surface of the sequelly set of the codes or agreements of the large annual transportation of combination of the provide minor league circuits in order to provide minor league circuit Blankenship and Krumb are each planning on presenting the same lineups as last Sunday and it looks like a great game. This is the week when managers must submit any changes in their lineups to Secretary the property of the standard of the second the second the second the second the second the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and Willes and the freedy the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the family the Cakristandard the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the family the Cakristandard the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the control of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the control of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the control of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the control of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right, and with the control of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right is and with the control of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right is and with the control of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right is an arrespondent to the proportion of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right is an arrespondent to the proportion of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right is an arrespondent to the proportion of the second game is to keep things in the family pop Arlett spoing right is an arresponden

nounced a couple of days in advance.

The Maxwell Hardware Club that is leading the Class A division, is booked to face Bill Steen at Fittsburg Sunday, Dick Arlett won the first game for Herb Remthe second game; so to keep things in the family Fop Arlett should be the choice to face Steen next Sunday. Pittsburg will be a favorite after the eleven inning I to I fie against Artle Benham of lost Sunday, but with Pop Arlett going right and with Hack Miller in there with his old war club, there may be a surprise slipped over on the Pittsburg boys who now have a win and a tie to their credit. There is a rumor around town that Herb Remmer will have somebody along with his club who can make out a box soor in case his club should happen to win.

BENHAM VS. SINCLAIR.

Out at Fruitvale the Southern Pacific boys figure as the shortenders. Boss Huntiwill probably send Sinclair out on the hild again, but with Artle Benham heaving for far far figure to finish in front unless that they strengthen considerably.

The Oakland Natives out to the players and may be a surprise to finish in front unless that Will probably send Sinclair out on the hild will have shown bear remarks and and the seems to be nothing definite to the report that the Fruitvale Native side from the report that the Fruitvale Native side for the St. Mary's grounds. The st. Mary's grounds after next Sunday. The seems to be nothing definite to the time.

At the next league meeting there wil

There is the order of the sugar town sends the Oakland Natives out to crockett and the fans of the sugar town should see a game that will be an even itighter battle than last week. Ray Kremer is threatening to go to work at a job that will keep him busy Sundays and that will leave Speed Martin to face Bill Fronch in the pitchers' battle at Crockett. The Crockett team shapes up as a nicely balanced club and with Frough heaving the kind of ball be showed last Sunday Martin will have to be at his best to hold the sugar town boys safe from grabbing a place up around the top in the pennant chase.

Speaking of Prough, the big Oakland that Will Hardwares and Pittsburg teams are among the teams with at least teams with at least teams are among the consumers and proposed from the learn are to the mark that Will kneep hand to the mere and double off Bill Steen are that Will can be hit. Red on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball can be hit. Red on how the emery ball can be hit. Red on how the emery ball can be hit. Red on how the emery ball can be hit. Red on how the emery ball can be hit. Red on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the last red with the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the case, players should consult Red Powers on how the emery ball. If such is the last

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Three fast games are promised in the Class B division at Peralta Park, Bushrod and Allendaic. The Maxwell Hardwares will have a chance to get out of the cellar when they tackle the Vitt's Gray, and the Crystal Laundry boys will have a good chance of being pulled out of the control of the co hret place when they run up against

CLARIDGE

The New Fall

With the Colon Park grounds open to Krimb, team next Sunon, and with rames at Fruitvale, Crockett and Pitts-

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Big Changes in Baseball Next Season

The boys who went to the San Joaquin valley country around Gustme, Newman and Les Laines, take Lace with
about 500 birds. From Alviso, Agness,
and the drawbridge and slough regions
and the drawbridge and slough regions
acoul results as in the San Joaquin of Monte 1fyl.
Northwestern Pacific points, and those
who did came back with discouraging
reports of no limit bags.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DYING.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 14.

Dovle Simpler, a member of the North
Yakima high school football team, is in
a critical condition in a hospital here
after n operation for removal of a ciot
from his brain, caused by an injury in a
garge Saturday afterneon with the Sunavside high school teams.

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Winner of \$10,000 Cup in

he was good and should be regain that the duck huntiar stems to be improved ingright along. Los Banos, Suisun and on the lower bay marshes are improving with the unsettled weather we are having. Harry Franzen and W. J. Rawlings of the meeting. Brown Favorite is one were out near Byron over Sunday and got thirty-one between them.

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were at Leasure to the same and deposition in the street which is the same at the same and the same and the same at the same a aday at the Oil wharf at Martine z. They averaged about six pounds.

The Suisun marshes seem to be the most popular among week-end nunters according to reports from the bors who see the birds brought nome. The Northburger in Pacific country arew the smallest number of runters hast week of any time in several years. Hunters who went to the Susun marshes brough back many a full bag. 800 decks being the estimate of the rairond men who say the hunters coming back.

The boys who went to the San Joaquin valley country around Gustme, Newman and lates Lates, take Lates with who will close a very successful season, in the short blood backs. From Myso, Agness, will close a very successful season, in the santh The compared teams of the compared to the first south the santh The compared teams in the santh The compared teams in the santh The compared teams will close a very successful season, in the santh The compared teams will close a very successful season, in the santh The compared teams will close a very successful season, in the santh The compared teams and the santh The santh The compared teams and the santh The compared teams and the santh The sa

> any sporting goods at all which they night care to have sent to the soldier boys can have the same done by sending them to the sporting department of The Oakland TRIBUNU, at Eighth and

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Maryland Boulers us. Allameda at Lincoln Park, 2:30 o'clock.

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Fat Howell's Return

largest rugby game is scheduled for one week from Saturday, when the rugby iffeen of Santa Clara and Stanford unififeen of Santa Clara and Stanford united teams have been on the turf here. The technic several days past.

Santa Clara is rejoicing in the roturn of "Fat" flowell, front ranker of last year's victorious varsity, who had been will best part of the season. Coach Jim Wylie of Stanford has been a visitor to Santa Clara turf recently, and believes that his charges have a good chance of beating the Mission collegians.

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DEAF BOYS WANT GAMES.

The Foothills American football team, weighing 130 pounds, from the State school for the deaf at Berkeley is out the dentity of the deaf at Berkeley is out the dentity of the deaf at Berkeley is out the dentity of the dentity of

1500 METER RUN RECORD. 1500 METER RUN RECORD.

The Swedish Amateur Athletic association has officially accepted John Zander's new world's record of 2:54.7 for the 1500 meter run. The old record of 3:55.8 was made by the American runner Kiviat in the prelims of Stockholm Olympic games in 1912. Zander's splendid performance is the more remarkable from the fact that he ran the entire distance alone.

CADDOCK ALL RIGHT AGAIN.
ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 14. — Earl
Caddock, champion wrestler, submitted to an examination to ascertain his general physical condition and was pronounced "all right" by physicians here yesterday. It was said no operation will be necessary and that he probably will soon return to Camp Dodge.

It appears that Bennie Leonard is no

I incoln won as indeed they deserved

The origin of baseball in Cuba is disperted Some say that it first appeared there when the boys in the Spanish-American war first played it for their own diversion. Since 1898 the Cubans have developed baseball remarkable and their boys turnel out some star players. Cuba as it is in the States.

High School Boys to Play Benefit Game

Technical High Baseball Team to Meet All-Stars to Get Equipment for Camp.

The Alameda county high schools are going to do their bit in making things happy for the boys in the training camps by staging a baseball game at the local Coast League grounds Priday between the Technical High state champions and an all-star team picked from the other high schools of Alameda county.

All the profits of this game will go toward buying athletic equipment for the soldier boys and Gene Fitzgeraid, captain of the Tech team, and Bobby Smale are handling the affair and are working hard to make it a big success. Tickets are to make it a big success. Tickets are fast being sold among the pupils of the different schools and also to many out-

siders.
Adrian "Lefty" Hermle of Oakland
High, who has charge of the All Stars,
has picked a team that is going to give
the champions a hard fight, if not a beat-

Technical—Smale, cf.; Freitas, if.; Fitzgeraid, ss.; Fd. "Judge" Geary, ib.; Ebs. c.; Bowen or Harmon, rf.; McNell or Journal, 2b.; Vivieros, 3b., and Johnny Gillispie, p.
All Stars—Hermle, Oakland High. 1b.; Maas, Berkeley, ss.; B. Wilson, Fremont; Bullock Oakland, Fortage, Manuela

Former U. C. Track Captain in Nav-

the front rank, "Red" Roberts of ont and MacGregor of Oakland have ont and MacGregor of Oakland have the Millan, Lowell; Tosi, Llck; Clifford, Cogswell; Maillot, Lick; Lock, Klnsey, Ruhland, Cogswell; breakaway, Toso, Polytechnic; Kemnitzer, Lick; Cettings, Curha, Lowell; Carley, Lick.

Cheers Santa Clara

LO ALTO, Nov. 13.—California's it rugby game is scheduled for one from Saturday when the wights.

Hallback—Lune Lick; Polytechnic; McGallfornia track team captain, hormeriv a University of Callfornia track team captain, hormeriv a University of Callfornia track team captain, hormeriv a University of Callfornia track team captain, has received a commission as ensign in the ceived a commission as ensign in the ceived a commission as ensign in the land broad jumps, successfully passed all examinations. He volunteered for service shortly after war was declared, and for the last few months has received a commission as ensign in the ceived a commission as ensign

CARBUNCLES ARE WORSE IN WINTER

If Your Blood Happens to Be in ent upon the blood for nourishment and Bad Condition, S. S. S. Will Correct It Now.

caused by the rapid changes of winter, nourishment from the blood, grow inthe chilly blasts and dampness long con-active and dull, and the waste and tinued, will undoubtedly have a disas-bodily impurities that should pass off trous effect upon your system if your through these channnels of nature are blood happens to be in bad condition. left in the system to encourage some You should not allow yourself to run blood disorder. When the blood is in the risk of suffering with boils and car-this weakened condition, it should be buncles, you should not willingly walk treated with a remedy that is not only into the snare of pain and suffering of thorough, but gentle in its action. rheumatism or catarrh when you can S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy,

necessarily mean an inherited taint, but feet. S. S. S. reinvigorates every part they tell you that your blood is poisoned of the body, gives tone and viger to reason from all dope at hand was made they tell you that your blood is poisoned of the body, gives tone and vigor to be the Lincoln team of the Western league which went 57 innings in August —that the life-giving stream that should the blood, and as it goes to the different making a single error. And included in this was a 11 inning same which flow through your veins—pure, vigor- ferent parts, carries health and strength. that the life-giving stream that should the blood, and as it goes to the difous and healthy—has become upset, S. S. S. acts promptly and gives maybe by over-eating and drinking, good results. It gives the blood power full of health and vigor.

Every part of the body is dependstrength, and when for any cause this vital stream becomes run down, it invites disease to enter. The liver and The peculiar effect on the blood kidneys, failing to receive the proper

Hardly a football team in the western conference this fall that will not suffer considerably through the loss of last season's stars who are now serving their trucke Sam, but most of the schools are determined to go ahead and make the best possible showing. This is the best argument why the game should certainly he continued.

The western beautiful that will not suffer considerably through the loss of last by the simple method of taking S. S. what is needed. It not only cleaness the blood of impurities and enriches and strengthens it, but gently builds up the continued.

Boils and carbuncles are evidence and strengthens it, but gently builds up the continued.

possibly by constipation, stomach trout to drive out rheumatism, catarrh, boils, ble or uric acid. Whatever the cause, sores and ulcers, skin diseases and other vour blood has become poisoned and blood disorders. Get it at your drugthey have turned out some star players, that there are others who point out that baseball has been popular in Cuba since 1884 when Cubans returning from American colleges that showed their friends at home how the game was played. This seems likely and more since in 1893 the Cubans already had a fast little league. At any rate it is certain that the game are mormal function of keeping the body specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Advertise—full of health and vigor. you are not going to know what it is gist's and take it now. Meanwhile,

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Letters From Ballplayers Bill Rucker's Team Wins 4 Out of 5 Games

In the Training Camps The following letters have been written to local friends by ball players who are now stationed in Uncle Sam's training camps. Knowing that many fans and friends of these players are glad to hear how

their favorites are getting along, The TRIBUNE is publishing them

Bill Rucker, former manager of the Clyde Robinson, formerly of the Money Oakland parior of Native Sons team. Back Smith team, writes as follows to writes the following long letter to Am-

writes the following long letter to Ambrose Furrer, his former employer and baseball booster:

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, November 3, 1917.

Dear Friends Ambrose and All: I received the long, written-on-the instaliment-plan letter and enjoyed reading it very much. Those kind of letters contain all the news that one would want to read.

I have organized a fairly good team out of the material offered out of our company and we have only tasted one defeat out of five starts and that defeat was handed to us in the fifth game by the Third Motor company, the score being 11 to 1, thereby making us look like bums that we are

I played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I will be played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I will be played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I will be played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I will be played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I will be played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I will be played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and the played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's a

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I played second base in the slaughter game until our catcher's arm grew limp and then I caught. Shows how game I am or rather how little our pitcher had, as I went behind there dizzy from watching the opposition circle the bases.

I just received Maury Pessano's letter telling of the death of Mr. Kahler. It struck me almost dumb. I had a letter written to him and was going to mail it with this one. It certainly makes me feel bad the was as good a friend as I over had. Just the other day I received a package containing a curton or clgarettes and a couple of pinockle decks. He also wrote me a letter and put a couple of dollars in it to buy candy, etc. I hope the boys will not take it too hard. It is surely hard to find.

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assistant. Al Furrier, are gathering together one swell ball team for the Midwinter league. Tell that deamon manager, that, although I am a long ways off, I am pulling for hi mand that I expect to see him lead the Oakland Parlor of Native Sons to the championship of the east bay cities. Also tell him if he can't win the fing with that bunch of players, that I will seek a furlough and come in the first wind wind the first wind wind with many thanks to all the boys and with ma



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Today (and Sunday). Turn to them now-use as well as read them.

Hendricks Kept i From a Job by Branch Rickey

Manager of Indianapolis Club May Have Lost Last Chance to Climb to Majors.

BY H. C. HAMILTON. United Press Staff Correspondent. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14. — With a heart broken by the stern realization that he has been made to dance to a shrewder man's will; sadder and wiser through contact with a man who had

shrewder man's will; sadder and wiser through contact with a man who had but one object—ambition to have a winner—Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis American Association club, today faced a prospect of again battering his way to a foremost position as a minor league manager.

Maybe again some day there will be a chance for Jack to manage a major league baseball club. Maybe there won't. If the latter is the case, Branch Rickey will be to blame, baseball men here believe. The president of the Cardinals today knows he nearly caused a breach in a close friendship that has extended over eight years. Further, he tampered with the manager of another man's club. Rickey made the statement yesterday that he sent a man to Hendricks to ascretaln without question that Hendricks was free to dicker. Hendricks made the unqualified assertion last night that he first approached Rickey with the application and did it with the belief that McGill would let him go to the Cardinals. He said there was no third party. On this Rickey seems convicted of having done a thing unethical. The troubles of the Indricks over-shadowed troubles of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues today, even though the fireworks were scheduled for this after-Baseball leagues today, even though the fireworks were scheduled for this afternoon. Jimmy McGill was sorry for Hendricks, sorry for himself and extremely bitter toward Rickey. The minor leaguers sympathize with McGill and Hendricks to a man

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Cort, f. S., g., by Colonel Randolph (Ullom)

Time—240, 2.33, 2.26.
2:27 trot, unfinished from Monday (only wo starters):

Salt Lake City during Thanksgiving week for a series of games at the Utah capital, as was expected. This information was given out today by Captain King, who has the team under his charge. The reasons for cancelling the trip have been withheld.

STAHL-KETCHELL TONIGHT Cort, U. S., g., by Colonel Randolph (Ullow)

Time-240, 2.39, 2.26.
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Future Tramp, b. g., by Tramp Fast (C. A. Durfee)
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Time-2*11½

Boston Red Sox Must

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STAHL-KETCHELL TONIGHT.
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 14.— The feature of the boxing show at Dreamland tonight will be the match between Jake (C. A. Durfee)

Stahl of San Dieco and Young Ketchell (Ward)

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.— New York fight fans are to give the Frawley law, legalizing boxing in this State, a royal send off as it expires tonight. Special programs of fisticuffs will be staged in many clubs

Stahl of San Dieco and Young Ketchell
(Ward)

Time-2*11½

Boston Red Sox Must

Make Good on Salary

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14. — Under a decision by the Court of Appeals the Boston American League club will have to pay to the Baseball Players Fraternity, which carried the assigned his fer him to Denver and to Jersey City against his will and an unexcessful attempt subsequently was made to transfer him to Denver and to Denver and to Western League. The pitcher then assigned his selary claim to the Reseball Players Fraternity, which carried the case to the highest court in this State.

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As for the fight itself, it was nothing

Fight Game

Dies in New

Biggest Bout Slated for Farewell Programs.

York Tonight

Give the poor old invalid fight game another kick! Ted Lewis and Johnny McCarthy did the best they could to stage a real fight and show the fans that the crouble is not with the fighters. But the old box-office loomed up again and the financial troubles behind the scene cropped out into the open at Dreamland rink and the fans were treated to a spectacle of the promoters squabbling among themselves as to who would make good when it came to treating the medals to their coat of gold plate.

Harry Sullivan forgor himself long enough to clear up all doubts that Hen Berry, San Francisco bail club boss, sin on the deal for the use of Recreation Park. The story had gone out that Berry was merely renting the park, but that would not kill off the bellef that Berry was merely renting the park, but that would not kill off the bellef that Berry was in on the financial side of the fight game to a bigger extent than merely renting the grounds. When Harry Sulli-may who collapsed in the fourth. among themselves as to who would make good when it came to treating the medals to their coat of gold plate. Harry Sullivan forgot himself long enough to clear up all doubts that Hen Berty, San Francisco ball chib boss, was in on the deal for the use of Recreation Park. The story had gone out that Berry was merely renting the park, but that would not kill off the belief that Berry was in on the financial side of the fight game to a bigger extent than merely renting the grounds. When Harry Sullivan, promoter and refree, found last night that there was not enough cash in the box office to put the gold plating on the medals for Lewis and McCarthy he declared that Berry had run out of his agreement.

limmy Gray, who collapsed in the fourth,

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TRANSPACIFIC SERVICE more than the receipts, so it looks as though Sullivan were through, with the promoter's job—also it looks as though Hen Berry is in for a little trouble if he cannot disprove Sullivan's statement that he is jointly responsible. Ted Lewis and Johnny McCarthy finally agreed to go into the ring without so much gold plating on their medals and the fans were allowed to see what they paid for after all—the delay being for only about half an hour. But the delay and the financial troubles were enough to just about kill the old game as far as San Francisco is concerned—coming on top of the King-Farreil affair of last Friday night and the questionable postponement of the Lewis-McCarthy bout last Saturday. It looks as though Tommy Simpson and the Emeryville club are now about the sole hopes of the bay fight fans to see boxing in the next few months.

As for the fight itself, it was nothing HONOLULU, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, SHANG-HAI, MANILA, HONGKONG, via Honolulu New and Luxurious 15,000-ton American Steamers

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Conquerors of California Still Hot on Washington's Trail For Coast Title Game

U. C. Boys Trying to Kid Themselves Into Thinking They Are Champs

The Mare Island Marines returned last night from Seattle where they met and defeated the Camp Lewis eleven. The Marines are still looking for more worlds to conquer, and are planning a trip to Southern California for a game with either the Camp Kearney team or the Occidental college boys. In the meantime, Graduate Manager Mc-Namara of St. Mary's College is trying to arrange with Captain Neston Best of the Mare Island Marines for a game on Thanksgiving Day somewhere in San Francisco. So far the game has not been arranged, but local football followers would certainly welcome the game as a great treat. There is no doubt but with the confidence the St. Mary's boys got out of the victory over California, they would put up a good game against the crack Marine bunch, and a big crowd would probably turn out to see the contest.

In the meantime the prospected game between St. Mary's College and Washington State has not yet been arranged, but McNamara is still on the trail of a game with the northern champions. With a game against the Marines for Thanksgiving day and a game against Washington State for the week following, St. Mary's College would put itself to the forefront in athletics around the bay in a way that would have a lasting influence on the local school.

in athletics around the bay in a way that would have a lasting influence on the local school.

To keep the team in working trim without the danger of going stale with too much practice and too little competition, the St. Mary's boys will hook ap with the St. Ignatius team at the St. Mary's grounds next Sunday. The game promises to be a good battle, although the St. Ignatius boys hardly have the finish to figure to do much better than hold the state college champions to respectable score.

The University of California team leaves tonight on train 16 for Eugene, Oregon, for the game against the University of Oregon next Saturday. The University of California boosters have advertised the game as one for the championship of the Pacific Coast. How they overlook St. Mary's College and Washington State for the championship of the Pacific slope, cannot easily be understood, but here is the college argument. Neither St. Mary's College or Washington State belong to the Coast conference, and the Coast Conference holds first mortgage on the Pacific Coast. St. Mary's and Washington State will have to respect this first mortgage, and keep off that Coast championship stuff, according to the University logicians. How the University of Oregon has a chance for the Coast, title is another thing that seems ambiguous, in the light of the fact that the Jugene boys were walloped by Washington State.

Enemies of St. Mary's College have circulated stories that the local collegians accuse the University of California of many unsportsmanlike actions. As a matter of fact, the St. Mary's boys speak highly of their opponent, and wish to deny emphatically that they have ever questioned the official timer's honesty in last Saturday's game.

The University of California team will arrive in Eugene on Friday morning in

The University of California team will arrive in Eugene on Friday morning in time for a light workout before the game Saturday. The team that will line up against the Oregonians is the same one that played against St. Mary's College has Saturday. Fighter, was will make Fight Came Another Blow Standar Bightsen man will make Standar Bightsen man will make the trip, including Coaches Smith, Zeigler and Johnny Stroud.

Lewis Beats McCarthy, But Sullivan and Berry California Freshmen and the Babes of the University of Southern California sched

and the Mare Island Marines would be a great one to watch, and most critics seem to think it would be a toss-up as to result. It is common knowledge on the California campus that the freshmen have it all over the U. C. varsity. With "Pesky" Sprot matched up against Brown of the Marines, the local football followers would see the clash of two great stars.

for the East immediately after the game against the Camp Kearny boys. When or where this great game between the two branches of the land forces will take place has not been decided upon, but the Marine team is already being mobilized for

DILLON CUTFOUGHT. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - Billy Misks of St. Paul outfought Jack Dillon of Indianapolis in a ten round bout in Brooklyn last night. In the later rounds Dillon was content to assume the defensive. Miske weighed 176 pounds and Dillon 167



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Miss Margaret Webber, a charming society belle of Portland, and Cebert Capwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell of this city, was given by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. R. Webber, who have formall yannounced to friends in Portland the engagement of their daughter. For months the pretty betrothal secret had been carefully only when the charming belle caught the hride's bouquet at a smart wed-ing in the north and she was showered with congratulations by friends, that the secret was unfolded. formally announced to friends in the bay cities and has been a guest often at the Capwell home in Linda She is one of the most popular of the younger girls and re-ceived her education at St. Helen's Hall, an exclusive school for young ladies. She has had the advantages effered by extensive travel and is one iof the most energetic workers for the Red Cross and all philanthropic af-

Cebert Capwell, who is with the at Lahainas on the island of Maul, Honolulu, where he is in charge of the United States Government radio has a host of friends in the bay inities. His sisters are Mrs. Reginald B. Cockrett, wife of Captain Cockrett, U. S. A., and Mrs. Frederick Seydel, wife of Captain Seydel.

del, U. S. A.
The wedding probably will be an event of the early part of next year. the plans of the ceremony depending entirely upon the orders received by the bridegroom-to-be. Capwell's family is one of the representative ones in east bay cities and has been identified with the growth of the city as well as the social life.

The annual luncheon of the Baby Hospital Association, which was an aftermath of the Baby Hospital fete in October, and which was held today at the Hotel Oakland, was an event in which two hundred east bay matrons were interested, and who were present to hear the reports of the various committees, chairman of the branches and financial report of the year's work. Mrs. Samuel M. Marks, president of the Baby Hospital Association, presided at the affair, and among those who gave interesting reports were: Mrs. E. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd Mrs. Frederic Magee, Mrs. Arthur Dale King, Mrs. John D. Grissim, Mrs. W. P. Burroughs, Mrs. Fenton Foster, Miss Florence Selby, Mrs. E. H. Lion. Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Charles S. Neal, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. H. S. Plummer, Mrs. Charles S. Youngberg, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Miss Joy Wilson, Mrs.

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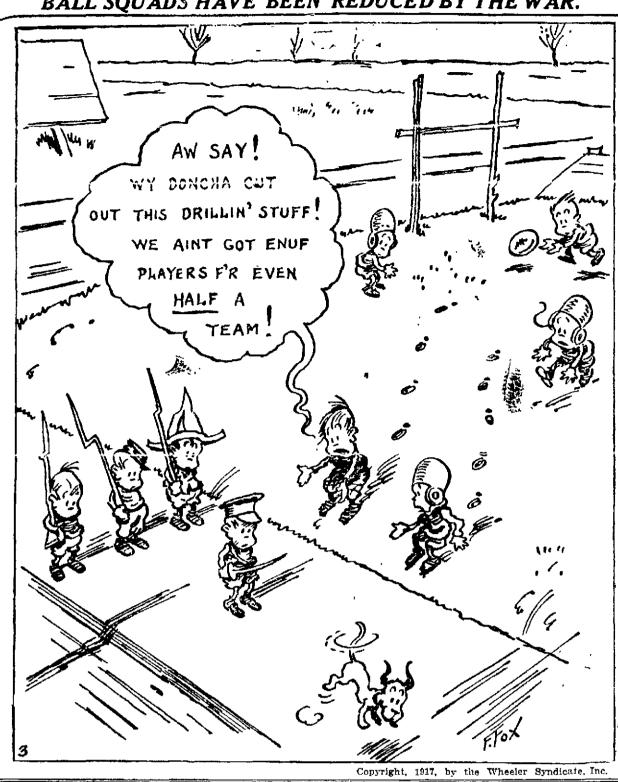
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Mrs. L. M. Pabst, a sister of the bride, came from her home in the north to be present at the wedding. The date for the ceremony was somewhat hastened, owing to the undertainties of war Haviside is a son of J. Haviside this—Advertisement.

THE BIG COLLEGES AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHOSE FOOT BALL SQUADS HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY THE WAR.



Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Harrison Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Briggs, Mrs. L. L. Greene and Mrs. W. B. Sea-

Berkeley matrons are doing their best to make the spare moments of

high noon, November 12. Following a wedding breakfast to immediate friends, the couple left for their honeymoon, which included in the itinerary visits to Baltimore, Annapolis, Buffalo and Albany, the couple going thence to Chicago, where the bridegroom has business interests.

After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Clement will be at home to their friends at East Orange, New Jersey,

Clement will be at home to their friends at East Orange, New Jersey, where they are to reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lynde, of Pendleton, Ore., and left little over a week ago to become the bride of Clement in the College of Engineering of the University of California in 1914, and is development engineer with the Western Electric Company in New York City.

Mrs. Herman Krusi has thrown open her home in Central avenue, Alameda, for an exhibit of war needlework of the Needlework Guild of America, Alameda branch. The dainty sewing and fancy needlework of a former day has been abandoned by the guild since the war, and now all the needlework activities of the organization are di-rected towards making garments for var service.

0 0 0 To friends of the family, Mrs. J. H. Bonner of Berkeley is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Heath Bonner, and Olsen M. Haviside, which took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the little chapel at Del Monte. Only immediate relatives

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the enlisted men enjoyable ones and have planned a number of delightful affairs in their honor. Sunday after-noon, Mrs. Henry Martinez enter-tained with a program for the men at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sellim Woodworth, in the latter's absence in the East, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rick-volume and the enisted men enjoyable ones and by Edna B. Kinard

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Seven thousand dollars is needed weeks in Berkeley, and Superin-

week-end guests at the W. E. Dennison Sr. home, in this city. The young some the son Sr. home, in this city. The young couple are to go to Newman the end of this week to take up their residence on a ranch there. Dennison has been attending the State Farm School at Davis.

The condition of Mothers' Clubs and the Board of Education right now to comfortably shoe the young students in the public schools who lack footwear. These two bodies have made themselves responsible for the physical well being of the marriage of Miss Vesta Lynde and Mrs. Russell M. Clement of this city. The young students in the public schools who lack footwear. These two bodies have made themselves responsible for the physical well being of the boys and girls. Within little more than a year the task has grown to a stupendous undertaking and the Oakland Club of Alameda; Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club, were those who shared in the honors of the round. Lewis Mason Clement, son of Mr. and than a year the task has grown to a stupendous undertaking and the legitimate need for shoes and clothat the home of Major and Mrs. N. H. Slaughter, in Washington, D. C., at high noon, November 12. Following are authorized as and the bounds. Whatever the causes the demand is there and the youngsters. The lower opened are authorized as a student with the oakland Club, were those who shared in the honors of the round table.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens opened

Mrs. Frank C. Havens opened Wildwood last evening to a coterie of friends, to whom was granted the privilege of witnessing the initial exhibition of the November slides on current events which have just been issued by the education committee of the California Civic League. The committee with the extension de-partment, of which Mrs. A. F. Coffin is chairman, has its headquarters in the Key Route arcade at Twenty-second street. It is building up a large circuit throughout placing the monthly slides before women's clubs generally as well as a number of men's organizations Sacramento women's clubs have joined the civic workers and will offer the first lecture on Friday, No-vember 23, making the occasion a notable one.

The plan for municipal control and distribution of milk as conceived by Professor Elwood Mead, of the University of California was formally endorsed this week by the Child's Welfare League of Alameda County. The clubs, which are represented in the league have promised to lend their support to the scheme.

Nicholas Riccardi will be the speaker before the Tuesday meeting of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs next week, addressing the parents on vocational training. The federation is meeting in the municipal auditorium.

In observance of Fellowship Week, In observance of Fellowship Week, the Young Woman's Christian Association is offering a lecture on "Japan" tomorrow evening in the Webster street auditorium, with Mrs. Ernest Page as the speaker. Mrs. Page has been a traveler in the Orient, herself taking the lovely photographs which will be reproduced to illustrate the intimate talk.

Thursday afternoons are devoted to Red Cross work by the association

to Red Cross work by the association with plenty of material provided for those who drop in for an hour or two of sewing and bandage making. A general invitation is extended for workers. The dressmaking rooms are set apart for the patriotic task with the instructors lending their assistance as directors. Tomorrow will witness a busy group at work on behalf of the Red Cross.

Oakland unit, Councils of National and State Defense, will issue shortly a cook book embodying war recipes which have proved successful in con-serving those staples demanded by the federal food administration. The volume will be edited by the food conservation committee, of which Mrs. W. E. Gibson is chairman.

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

"You say you killed Mr. Hasorouck, I shot Mr. Hasorouck, was its gily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wurzy. I began. "Where did you get your pissisteady affirmation, given without any gily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wurzy. I to and what did you do with it after show of trenzy or desperation. "If you the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she you left his house?"

[ask me why I did it, I cannot answer: if saw the bunny gentleman hopping away. "I threw it away. When I left the house, I cast it as far from me as possible, for I was frightened at what I had "Tashbayetta house of the house of

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had not long to wait. At an early day he came in with the information that Dr.

accompanying him.

"You say you killed Mr. Hasbrouck," I shot Mr. Hasbrouck," was his

"By what means did you enter Mr. "Oh, I am going to look for an adven-Hasbrouck's house at so late an hour as ture." answered the rabbit, his pink, done, horribly frightened."

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But by morning her mood changed. The pathos - the situation had seized upon her in her dreams, and before the day was over, she was to be seen, as a prospective patient, in Dr. Zabriskie's office. She had a slight complaint as her excuse, and she made the most of it.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"Where are you going, Uncle Wig-

Johnnie was they found the squirrel boy busily and hungrily eating chestnut.

"There's a lot of them!" cried Johnnie.

"They were inside the stickery burrrs, Thicle Wiggliy. Cold Jack Frost popped them out. Eat some. Hurray! We won't be hungry any more. This is an adventure, too!"

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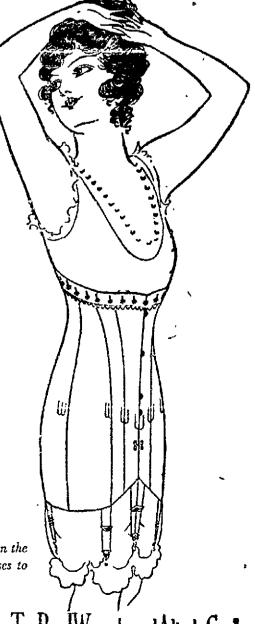
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WILL party who found nugget pin return same to 822 11th st.? Reward.

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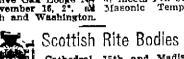
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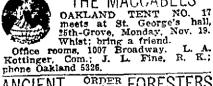
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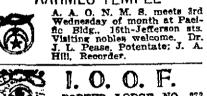
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Reauties marked the apple arrivals, two carloads of new fancy Nevada potatoes arrived, selling at 2 cents in sacks, and various arrivals in fruits and vegetables

various arrivals in fruits and vegetables were on the market.

The new potnto shipments sold fast, and the apple trade continued brisk. Oranges also sold well. New stock in cranberries took a decided jump, being som today at the flat late of \$10.00 a barrel. Oregon freestone peaches, now being taken out of cold storage, are at a lower figure, selling at from 90 cents to \$1. Sunkist oranges showed a rising tendency.

Apples—Loose ing. 75@80c: Bellefleurs, 34

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Fresh complications in the foreign situation precipitated further liquidation today, extreme declines in important stocks extending from 2 to 4 points. Sales approximated 600,000 shares. United States Steel fell under 90 in the early afternoon, dragging other prominent shares to lower levels, but a fractional taily soon chauded intority bonds at 99.18 and the 3½s at 99.06.

OPENING—Discouraging advices received from abroad caused a weak tone at the opening of the market, and losses during the initial tradial reading ranged fractions to two points.

Steel common declined 1½ to 90% and Bethlehem Steel "B" fell one point to 74. Crucible vielded one point to 52 and Baidwin Locomotive was off 1½ to 53%. FORENOON—Marine preferred was off two points to 83%, while Atlantic Guif, after yielding 32 to 94½, advanced one point.

General Motors, after yielding one point, American Tel Tel Co. 1071 10684 544. after yielding 32 to 94½, advanced one point.

General Motors, after yielding one point, to 81¼, rose to 82½, while Studebaker advanced to above 33, after opening 1½ lower to 37½.

The railroad stocks were lower, Canadian Pacific falling one point to 130¾, while St Paul declined 34 to 36½.

AFTERNOON—The absence of buying power was the most important feature of the trading during the forenoon. There was said to have been important selling of nearly all the leading stocks which were not induced by overnight news.

CLOSING—The selling was most pronounced in Marine preferred, which yielded over two points to 80½, and the other steel industrials suffered the same amount of loss.

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order, \$8; New Home, \$8, other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned
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Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Thursday: Oakland and vicinity—Gentle wind; Oakland and vicinity—Gentle wind; mostly westerly.
San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys— Fair, gentle, variable wind.
Sacramento valley—Fair; gentle wind, becoming northerly.

Southern California—Fair; gentle wind; mostly northerly.

Northern California—Fair, gentle; variable wind.

Nevada—Fair,
Washington—Fair, except probably rain
Thursday near the coast; moderate east-

erly wind.
Idaho—Fair; colder tonight southeast portion.
Oregon—Fair, except probably rain New Pa. 15
Thursday near the coast; gentle easterly wind, becoming northerly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. A large high pressure area extends from British Columbia southeastward to the Atlantic coast. The barometer is relatively low over Arizona and a well defend the processor of the state of the control of the state o fined low pressure area is central over Juneau, Alaska. Rain has fallen in Northern Utah, in portions of Florida and in western South Dakota. Snow has occurred in western Wyoming, Frost formed

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Metal Exchange . NEW YORK, Nov. 14:2-The Metal Ex-

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Further declines in Corn were laid to weakness in the New York stock market. Holders unloaded freely and there was but limited buying support. Bearish inferences from statements issued by the food administration tended to increase bearish sentiment. Opening prices, which ranged from *@ 1%c lower, whith December \$1.20 and May \$1.15% 116%, were followed by material further breaks Ordering by the government of more than 3000 box cars into the west to protect federal requirements for feed had a bearish influence on oats.

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the law the police have no power to regulate their operation. The passage

Livestock Markets Steers—No. I, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 91, 691, c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 91, 614, c; second quality, 83, 69c; thin, undesirable steers, 668c.

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Cows and helfers—No. 1, 74, 67%c; second
quality. 6% (67c; common to thin, undesirable
cows. 4@8c.

Bulls and stags—Good, 5% (68%c; fair, 5@
5%c thin, 4@4%c.

Fambs—Milk, 15@16.
Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 12@12½c; ewes, 5½@10c; shorn sheep, 1½@2c less.
Thors—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs, 14½c; 150 to 300 lbs, 13½@15½c; 300 to 400 lbs, 15@15½c.

Beef-Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 1414c; do second quality, 14c; cows and helfers, 13@134c.
Calves-11@16c, according to size and quali-

Squash—Summer, \$1.25@2 per large box; tream, \$1@1.15; do italian. 75e@\$1; do Marafut 75e@\$2; do. Hubbard, 75e@\$1 per sack. Teppers—Bell, \$1.00 per box; do Chill, 65e 75e; do Rat Tall, 65@90e. Eggplant—Livungston, Los Angeles lug, \$1.25, do river, 50e@\$1; do Stockton, \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; do in crates, \$1.25@1.50. Perss—Small, \$2.10e per lb; do large, 10@12/4e per lb; do large, 10@12/4e no. Tomatoes—Bay. 50c@\$1 per large box. Clery—Falo Alto. 20@30c per bunch; do, \$2@2.50 per crate. Clery Corn—\$1.25@2 per sack; do Alameda. 73e6 \$1.30.
Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the Gock river, \$1.75 per such; do. Sallmas, per such, \$3.15; swent potatoes, \$2.65 per suck, \$3.16; swent potatoes, \$2.65 per suck.
Prown, \$1.90 per suck, \$1.75; green onlong, 75e6 \$1 per box; do. red, \$1.30 per suck. Cucumbers—Per large lug, 50c@\$1.25. Beaus—Per lb, string, 5@Sc; Limas, 8@10c; Nav beaus, 5@Sc. Gaelle—California, 5@Te per lb; do Oregon, C. Pumpkins-Xankee, 75@85c per sack. Carrots-\$1.15@1.25 per sack. Bects-\$1.50@1.25 per sack. Turoly-\$1.50@1.25 per sack. Rbubarb-\$1.25@1.35 per box.

octor per crate: do. \$1.25@1.50 per lug: Isabella, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Cornichon, \$1@1.50 per box.

Pears—Fancy Bartlett, \$3.00: do, No. 2.
75c@\$1. wrapped; do. No. 2. 75c per lug: Lake
County Bartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug: do. No. 1.
wrapped, \$2@2.25 per box: Prickley Pears, 40@
50c per box; Winter Nellis, \$1.25@2; Burre
Laster, \$1.25 per box.

Cantaloupes—Turtock, standard, \$1.25; do
pony, 75@\$5c; Honeydew, \$1.50@1.75 per crate,
uccording to size; flats, 75@\$5c; Cusabas, 75@
50c per dozen; do, Persanu, \$1.25@2 per crate,
Peaches—wrapped, in small boxes, 50@75c;
do in large lugs, \$1.25@1.50.
Plums—Icebouse, 75c@\$1 per crate, including all varietles; do, 75c@\$1.10 per box.
Figs—Per box, black, single luger, 40@60c;
do double, 75c@\$1 per chest.
Ruspherries—\$0@11 per chest.
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05 \$1.57@1.50 per box: Baldwing, \$1.25@1.50; 01 Wagners, \$1@1.50; Soltzenberg, \$1 Ra ner box.

Radishes—15c 1 dozen.

Bell peppers—15c@\$1.
Chili peppers—51.25@1.50.
Ponitry—Large colored bens, 28@27c mr
dium colored, 24@25c; Leghons, 24@25c; browers, 1½ lb and less, 35@35c; fryers, 26@27c;
old roostera. 17@15c; stags, 22@25c.
Squahs—\$3@3.25 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—20@25c per lb.
Geese—Old and young, 15@20c.
Tarkeys—Young, No. 1, 29@31c a lb; old
Toms, 25@25c; thin stock, less.
Belgian hares—16@17c.
Jackrabbits—52.50@3 a dozen, according
to tie.

Beans and Seeds

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these englations on the street:

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Nuts and Honey

Provisions NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Calves-Lightweight, 9@9%e; medium, 8%@

Dressed Meats

Jambs—Per'th Suckling, 23c; yearling, 21c, Sheep—Per ib; Wethers, 20c; ewes, 18c, Hogs—Per ib; 23c,

Vegetables

Cranterries—\$4.25 for one-third of the U.S. standard barrel, packed in boxes.

Citrus fruits—Per box. faucy lemons, \$6.50@ 7.00; do. choice, \$5@5.50; standard, \$3.75@ 4.75; lemonettes, \$2.25@2.56 for faucy; \$2.75@ 1 for choice and \$2.25@2.75 for standard; Mexican lines, \$5@5.50 per case for repacked.

Grapefruit—Fancy, \$3.50@4 per lug; do. choice 200.75

Quinces—75c% \$1.25 per large lng.
Oranges—Valencias, \$3.50@4 for fancy;
\$3.25@3.50 for choice.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 4½@5c
rer lb; do Central American, 4½@5c per lb.
Pineapples—Hawalian, \$3.50@4 per dozen.
Apples—Bellefteur, \$1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-tler
boves; do, 4½-tler, 90c@\$1; King, \$1.25@1.75;
Jonathan, \$1.25@1.75 per box; White Winter
Pearmain, \$1.60 125 per loc Newtown Pipplas,
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Poultry

Live positry (by weight)—California hens, frocy large, 23@27c; do small, colored 25@21c; do Legborns, 25@24c; old colored rosters, 16@17c; young rossers, 24@25c; old write Legborns rosters, 13@14c; do 1000x, 25@24c; fryers, 26@35c; brollers, weighing 2 lbs. and over, 26@28c, do 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 36@35c.

Squais—\$3@4 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$1.50@4 for pir dozen.

Pireons—\$1.50@2 per dozen.

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Belgian hares—Live, 16@18c per lb; do, dryssed, 18@2c.

Jackrabbit—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.

Thrkeys—Live, 10d, 256/20c; do small, dressed, 200/20c; do large, 256/20c; do small, dressed, 200/20c; do large, 256/20c; do large, 256/20c; do small, dressed, 200/20c; do large, 226/24c.

Spot Grain

Wheat—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is \$5.50 per cental, or \$2.10 jet bushel of 60 lbs delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk, saft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.09 per bushel, if a heat, lifer cleaning, weight 60 lbs or more to bushel, base price stands: if 58 to 60 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction: if 56 to 58 lbs, 6c per bushel reduction: if 56 to 58 lbs, 6c per bushel reduction: if 56 to 81 lbs, grain becomes sample grade and sells on its merits up to within 1c per hushel for 56 lb wheat. Sacked wheat, 4c per bushel more, less tare for weight of sacks.

Barley—Per cti: Feed and brewing, \$2.45@ 2.472.

Hay and Feedstuffe NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Rice Market

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned, per 100 lbs, head rice, \$6.70; brewers, \$5.25; \$6.00cm fice, per 100 lbs, \$3.3043,50 to grow crs at shipping points.

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

SL50@1.75; Wagners. \$1.50@1.75; Idaho fancy, \$2.35@1.46; Washington Jonathans, extra fancy, \$2.35@1.46; Washington Jonathans, extra fancy, \$2.35@1.56; Washington Jonathans, extra fancy, \$2.35@1.56. Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias. Bunkist, \$3.50@3.75; princy. \$3.25 proximate box; fancy, \$2.15@3.15. Grapefruit—Sunxist, per box, \$3.50@3.75; princy. \$3.20.25. according to size. Lemons—Sunkist, \$0.75@7; fancy, \$5.26@2.50. Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, \$4.24% per lb; Honolulu, \$4.60. Ever it: coconnuts. \$1.20 per dozen; pineapples, \$2.24 per dozen, according to size. Chestnuts (Januanese)—Lb: 18@20e. Riack fize—Nominal. White figs—Nominal. White figs—Nominal. Persimone—\$1.25@1.50. Pomegranates—\$2.50 in small boxes. Quinces—Nominal. Golden dates—Fard. 174@13c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of \$0 packages. Grapes—Muscats, \$1.30@1.75; Tokays, faucy \$1.40@1.50; blacks, 75c@\$1; Cornichons, 85c@\$1 a lug. Cranberries—13@18c a lb. Raspberries—Local. \$3@0 a chest. Frawberries—Local. \$3@0 a chest. Frawberries—Local. \$3@0 a chest. Strawberries—Local. \$3@0 a chest. Strawberries—Local. \$3@0 a chest. Frawberries—Local. \$3@0 a chest. Frawberries—Local. \$3@0 a chest. Strawberries—Local. \$3.20 a che

Comprising in part: I overstuffed 3-piece parlor set, upholstered in imported velour, cost \$250; I fine upright plano, odd leather parlor epieces, I Brunswick-Balke pool table, lace curtains, rugs, carpets, brass and steel beds, bedding, odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, round massive dining table, chairs, buffets, china and glassware, etc. pictures ass and and glassware, etc.; pictures, gas and steel ranges, heating stoves, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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Cucumbers -Lugs, 75@55c. 14@14c in Thursday, Nov. 15

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Hubbard squash -14@2c per lb; cream

Thursday, Nov. 15 Hubbard squash—14,@2c per lb; cream at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection all squash, 51@1.10 per lug; Alameda County. 14 day Wednesday. Consisting of 250 cases (22 per lb.

Marrowfst squash—50@75c a sack.

Marrowfst squash—Lugs, \$1.50@1.75.

Summer squash—Lugs, \$1.50@1.75. squabard squaba-1%@2c per lb; cream squab, 51@1.10 per lug; Alameda County. 1% 62c per lb.

Marrowfst squash-50@75c a sack.

Summer squash-Lugs, \$1.50@1.75.

Eggplact-\$1@1.50 per lug.

Cauliflower-90c@\$1; 1%c a lb.

Cabbage-90c@\$1; 1%c a lb.

Cabbage-90c@\$1; a dozen.

Peas-Local, \$@10c.

Brussels sprouts-5@6c a lb.

Lima beans-1@8c a lb.

Wax beans-1@8c a lb.

Green heans-5@7c a lb.

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Green heans-50c.50 a sach; 25@30c doses.

Turnips-\$1.25@1.75.

Beets, carrots, outous-25@30c dozen bunches.

Radishes-15c i dozen.

Bell peppere-75c@\$1.

Chill nenners-15c. spices, vinegar, salt, soap, cookies, etc.,

ALL will be sold. No reserve. No limit. ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer. SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The census bureau report issued today shows cotton, exclusive of linters, consumed during October 595,332 running bales in 1917, compared with 550,555 in 1916, of which 334,929 bales were consumed in cotton-growing states in 1917 and 312,888 in 1916.

Linters consumed during October, 100,136 bales in 1917 and 67,228 in 1916. Cotton held in consuming establishments on October 31, 1,085,770 bales in 1917, and 1,721,990 in 1916, and in public storage and compresses, 3,030,455 bales in 1917 and 3,667,840 in 1916.

Imports, 3682 equivalent 500-pound bales in 1917 and 7836 in 1916. Exports, includ-2474.

Onto-Per ctl: California red feed, \$2.55@
Onto-Per ctl: Californi Lings, per dozen— Nov. 12 Nov. 13 Nov. 14

Fresh firsts

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Cheene—California fresh flats, fancy, 23c; per lb; do, new, firsts, old style, 21c; do, seconds, 18c; fancy Young Americas, 25c; de, firsts, 22c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 25c.

Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum re-

Eastern Produce
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E. F. Hutton & Co.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Golden West Market located at 2277 East 14th st. Oaklend, California and am in no way responsible for any debts or obliga-tions contracted thereon by former ow : ers All outstanding bills must be pre-

more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Adtertising Department promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 26,000, market slow, steady to unevenly lower. Steers, 310216, cows and licifors, \$60.75; stockers and feeders, \$60.11; wethers, \$17.017 55; heavy, \$17.10 Mit Tamplasis, \$17.70; mediums, \$17.25\(\phi\)17.65; lights, \$16.75\(\phi\)17.60; mediums, \$17.25\(\phi\)17.65; lights, \$16.75\(\phi\)17.60; mediums, \$15.50\(\phi\)17; ewes, \$10.10 higher. Lambs, \$15.50\(\phi\)17; ewes, \$10.10 highers, \$10.50\(\phi\)17; ewes, \$10.50\(\phi\)17; ewes,

\$6.75@ 12.25. Sheen—Receipts, 21,000; weak, Wethers, \$5.70@ 12.80; lambs, \$12.00@ 16.65.

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of this ordinance would be a great benefit. Without question the matter is becoming a serious problem."

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Eaw sugar sented on or before Tueday, November 19, steady, centrifugal, 6,90c, molasses, 6,02, 1917.
Refined steady, fine granulated, 8,35. (Signed) D. HERSKOVITS.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Mercantile pa-

Eastern Produce

Arrested by agents or the rederal Government . . . Broughton, an assistant in chemistry department of the Uni-

versity of California, today faces a death sentence as the maximum penalty which may be imposed for his alleged act.

Broughton was taken into custody for desettion from the national army on the eve of his trial in the United States District Court for refusing to submit to physical examination under the graft act. The penalty for desertion in time of war may death at the discretion of the court martial which sits upon the case.

The former university man fought the droft law requirements on the basis of alleged unconstitutionality. He announced his teadmess to serve the rest of his life in prison to support his idea when he was arrested. On the eye of his trial, however, the military power of the United States stepped in and changed the charge one than that on which he was to

have faced a jury. Carl Beals, Berkelev student, whose mother is a club woman of that city postponement by Federal Judge Van Inational army.

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probably have many "off" days.

No Federal Funds For Harbor Work Unless Cities First Do Their Part in Development

'Elevator Boy' Knits Helmets Between Stops

Knitting for soldiers between stops in an elevator is the very latest way of "doing one's bit" —if one is employed running an elevator. It is being tried out now, and, strangely enough, it was not one of Oakland's new "elevator girls" who invented it-but a "boy."

Guests at the St. Mark for the past two days have cracked jokes innumerable at Archie Summers, "elevator boy." while he has industriously plied his knitting needle. He kept it up, regardless of gibes-and today is showing a trench helmet, the first fruits of his skill. "There may be knots and bad places in it—I'm an amateur," he says, "but it'll keep some soldier warm."

and whose case was to have come up Fleet when it developed that Beals m the Federal court, was granted a had never been notified to enter the

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Warning that the federal government will not assist in the development of harbors in those communities which fail to do their part in providing facilities essential for water transportation is contained in an open setter sent out by the Congressional committee on rivers and harbors and received by city officials here. The letter is taken as having a particular significance at this time in relation to the controversy over the leasing of the Western waterfront area for industrial purposes rather than for the descionment of this part of the harbor for water transportation by the erection of wharves and docks, in stallation of belt line railway and the building of warehouses

ACTION IS APPROVED. The letter is from John H. Small, charman of the committee on rivers and harbors, to Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, and the copies transmitted to the local officials also

contain the reply of Secretary Baker approving of the stand of the com-

Oakland has an application, forwarded by the City Council and backed by the Chamber of Commerce, before Congress asking for federal and for the Key Route basin dredging and the development of the western waterfront. The letter is western waterfront. The letter is a specific reply that this aid will not be granted unless certain conditions are

Chairman Small says: "There must e water terminals constructed in accordance with appropriate plans. These terminals require ample water-front and capacious warehouses. They should be physically connected by a belt line railroad with the railroads serving the community, and one or more good highways should radiate therefrom. These terminals should be constructed by the municipalities or other agencies of the state and maintained and mainta and maintained and regulated in the service of the public.

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uon and the railroads.

"The committee are impressed with the conviction that it is their duty to edirect attention to this scrious derediction of duty upon the part of the public and to express the opinion that appropriations should not be made for the improvement of those rivers and handle nothing save on a commission men will get together and handle nothing save on a commission basis. If a farmer is hoard in making upon the improvement of those rivers are continuously unwilling to discharge their corelative duty by providing the facilities essential for water transportation.

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OUSTED BY BANK COATESVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14,-Because

his alleged pacifist utterances and rebands, Arthur Hoopes, a member of a prominent Chester courty family, has been compelled by the directors of the Coatesville Trust Company to resign his position as secretary-treasurer and was advised by Mayor Swing to leave town to avoid possible personal violence.

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dissions charged farmers for handling produce, making speculation, now forbidden by the government, the only possible way of "breaking even," Dakland's commission merchants will raise commissions on all goods handled in the local markets in the way of fresh fruits, vegetables and poultry.

The raise will be authorized tomorrow when the Oakland Commission Merchants' Protective Association meets in special session to vote on the issue. The raise will be from 10 to 15 per cent on fruits and vegetables and from 8 to 10 per cent on poultry and eggs.

The reasons for the higher cost of

operating are set forth by the mer-chants as being higher rents in the city's new commission district, higher postal rates, higher labor, stringency of new restrictions on their business and a general increase in the cost of

CONDITIONS DECLARED WORSE THIS YEAR

"Last year it cost the commission man 11% per cent of his gross re-ceipts to do business," said W. J. Harris, president of the local association. "His commission was 10 per cent. This means that it cost him just 11/2 per cent for the privilege of doing business, and he had to take his chances on making it up by speculation. Some men who got in on the right side of the onion and potato market cleaned up. Others were rulned. With the exception of a very few, all the commission men lost money. This year conditions are worse—and this year the food ad-ministration has halted speculation.

"The farmer is hoarding foodstuffs, holding for a raise, or speculating, and is seeking enormous profits. We have to stand the regulation—the government is not regulating the

"For instance, this year we have the biggest crop of beans in history— millions of pounds. It costs the farmer 2½ cents a pound to raise beans; still he is holding them for more than 10 cents-hoarding an enormous food supply, and the government is not seeking to stop it.
"With the commission man or middleman it is different. A San Fran-

cisco firm paid 11½ cents recently for 500,000 pounds of beans, and the Government commandeered them. The Government decided that 10 cents was the right price. The merchant could not buy them for this price—but the three autos all came together. No

"The committee has not established on Nevada potatoes for the last 20

transportation are so insistent and handle stuff at present commission where neither ignorance nor poverty and not speculate. The farmer is uncan be pleaded in extenuation. The patriotic. He is hoarding. The Gorcommittee is further aware that time ernment cannot protect us. So we will will be required even where the civic protect ourselves. We will raise the commissions and handle goods on a commission basis. If this forces up the market the blame must go to the

Commission men say the vote to raise commissions will be unanimous. The same raise is in force in San Francisco now.

BURGLARS BUSY

Burglars last night ransacked the bome of Mrs. Charles Brearty at 4315 Bilbert street and after turning things .opsy-turvy found a small quantity of sewelry which they carried away. The police believe the burglars are the same who have been operating in that districtly recently. A large num her of homes have been entered and a quantity of jewelry stolen

J. V. Courant of the Atlantic House 908 Franklin street, reports the their from his room of two diamond rings and \$10 in cash, amounting to a to-

What is doing

Odd Fellows hold reception, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Yama Yama dance, Majestic Hall. Red Cross mass meeting, Y.W.C.A.
Mayor Davie speaks, Alohn Hall,
Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. take trip to "Hick-

ry Farm," Soldiers' benefit dance, Golden Gate Macdonough—Potash and Perlmutter in Society. Orpheum—Submarine F-7,

Orphedm—Shohaine Fil.
Pantages—Bon Voyage.
Bishop—Crane Wilbur in Under Cover.
T. & D—Gerndine Farrar in The Yomen Cod Forger
American—George Walsh and Emmy Tehlen. Kinema—The Manxman. Franklin—Taylor Holmes in Foois for

Luck.

Broadway.—Pustin Farnum in Durand of the Ead Lands
Lake Merritt—Boating.

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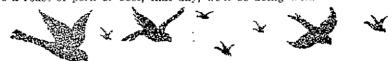
Art exhibit, Auditorium.

"Dear Blue Bird:-"I am so giad the Good Fellows are going to remember the children again this Christmas. My two boys have already begun to talk about Santa

"Please tell the Good Fellows that just because a family takes care of itself for food and shelter, the children don't need to be remembered. My can hardly keep up, and some months we get behind on the rent, or the grocer's bill. I'm afraid of debt, especially when there may be sickness. And everything has gone up so high.

"They talk about meatless days. A lot of our days are meatless. "And we get some of our clothes for a small amount from the Salvation of Long wharf, knocked a fog-bell into Army, and scrimp and turn and use everything to keep looking decent. We the bay and given an innocent coal barge used to be able to go to the movies about once a week, but lately we haven't even been able to afford that.

"So remember the kiddies at Christmas, if you can, for I can't see how I'm going to be able to get them anything. If we have a little extra to eat, maybe a roast of pork or beef, that day, we'll be doing well.



"It's hard to write this. But you have been so kind and helped me be-fore when my husband was ill, so I know you will understand." This was one of several letters received already by the Blue Bird Bureau. barge. Just a few blocks away is a bot-The Department of Good Fellows is busily engaged in preparing the lists ting plant. The air that wafted sea-of children who, but for the Good Fellows of Oakland, would be disappeared was steeped in odors from the botpointed at Christmas. Before the names are assigned, volunteer workers thing plant. At first the little governations the Blue Bird Bureau will have talked with the mothers in the homes ment tug paid no attention. Then the to be helped, and will be able to give the assurance that the Christmas good breeze began to get in its work. Slowly cheer will be needed, and cannot come from any other source.

The Blue Bird Bureau has an appeal to make for a pair of crutches for a girl who is a cripple for life. The case was reported to the bureau by one back at a takish angle and squinted at of the city school nurses.

The girl has been using crutches for years, and has grown too tall for the ones given her some years ago. Those she is now using are at least four or five inches too short, and she is crippling herself and straining herself to use them. The family has been trying to save up enough to buy new shoute. crutches, but the money goes for food and rent. The crutches needed should be four feet long.

East Twelfth street and Seventh avenue late last night II. Magnus, a tailor of 1496 Seventh street, and Lloyd B. Hunt, narrowly escaped injury in one of the most peculiar accidents that has occured recently.

According to the police report. Magnus was driving at a high rate of speed when he turned out suddenly to avoid striking a car belonging to C. C. Vogelsang of the Harrison apartments, which previously damaged. had been swerved into a car driven by Hunt and

The "Mysterious Bedspread," or the

They Have With Them Always" is bringing to the Oakland New Century club a sense of trouble. The members cannot get rid of the bedspread. Three desperate attempt to save it all from the times it has filled their treasury, and yet it remains to haunt them. Once was strength in his body he threw over the yet it remains to haunt them. Once was it disposed of but the quilt had cost \$50 and the fund did not meet the expense and the fund did not meet the expense and it remained. Again was it sold for charity, but the purchaser did not claim the bedspread. Again it remained.

Once again it is going on the market. Coal barge in tow. The tug had one window shut on the port side and a piece of be exhibited at the residence of the club's president, Mrs. Robert Watt, in San Francisco. On Tuesday of next week the members, these internal and other the same and other the same

tug at Long wharf today and it ran amuck. Before it had been restrained and calmed down again it had put a lighthouse out of commission, wrecked the end

the time of its gay young life.

The tug is known as the Undalia. The name must be pronounced with a fore and aft hitch of the trousers and a shifting of the quid from port to starboard. Undalia was to take a cargo of coal, per barge, from Oakland to Mare Island navy yard. Last night it appeared off Long wharf with the barge in tow and maneuvered into position.

NEAR BOTTLING PLANT.

All night it hung off the wharf, while the coal buckets slid their loads into the the tug began to rock to and fine with a tipsy motion. The lights in its portholes leered and winked. It cocked its stack

"Toot!" it announced in hiccoughy

"Look out, she's beginning to shear" shouted the captain, using a nautical term of profanity, which means that the ship is slipping diagonally. He grabbed a bell cord and telegraphed to the engine room. But the liquorish zephyr had done its work and all the crew could do was

BARGE FOLLOWS.

The tug swung around, the barge folowing like the tail of a kite. The barge hit the pier. The lighthouse went to pieces. The fog bell spun in alr. "glubbed" and disappeared beneath the surface of the water. Files began to crack in all directions, and portions of the Long wharf split off and fell in the bay. "Toot!" shrieked the tug, cocking

"Quilt That Came Back," or the "Thing porthole at Goat Island. The captain thought of all the valuable government property on the island-the torpedo station, the barracks, the naval training headquarters. He made one last wheel N. N. E. by S. S. E.-W. E.! It

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